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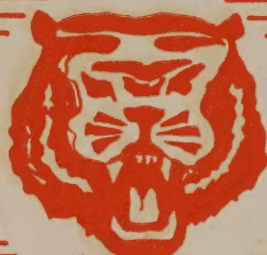
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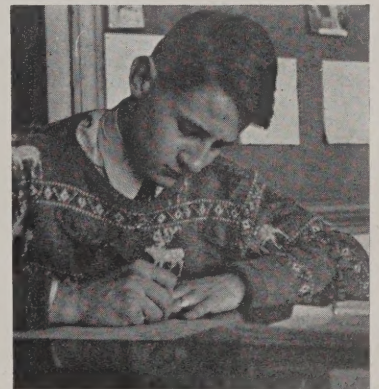
From The Editors To You:

Hi, Everyone,

Well, kids, for us seniors, this book and graduation means "So long to Tech, to a great many of our friends, and to a



grand bunch of teachers!" Before we say "Good-bye", however, we wish all of you luck, and hope that you will find success in whatever you may do.



May the roar of the TIGER be satisfactory. Anyway, we "dood it".

Pauline and René.



Technical High School — front view



On these pages are some of the rooms the seniors will remember longest. These are the places where the Tech students have a chance to relax from class room studies with entertainment, extra work, or by applying to practical use what they have learned in class.

It is no wonder the library will not be forgotten. The students have come across many valuable and interesting facts by visiting this room during spare time. They have also found that with the willing help of the expert librarian, they are able to get all the reference books they want without even leaving school.



When the graduates think of the lunchroom, chances are they won't remember the lunches they had there. Instead, they will recall the enjoyment they found in meeting their friends at lunch time when they were allowed to talk, and laugh, and do as they pleased.

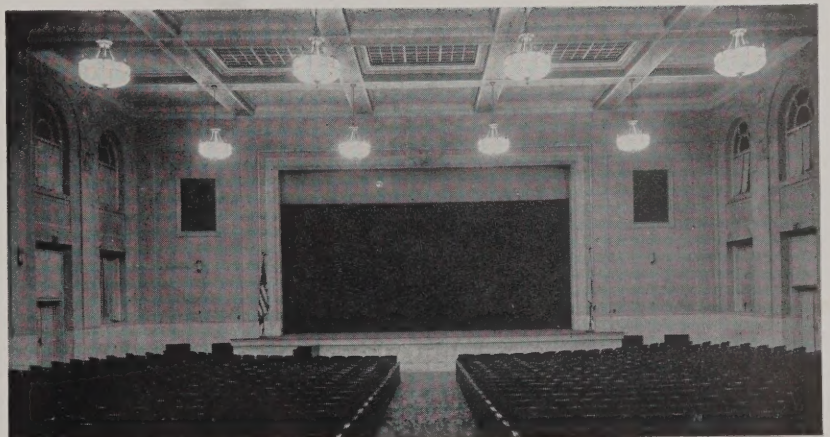


Technical High School — rear view

The girls' special pride is in the dining room, where they put what they have learned in home-economics class to practical use by entertaining one another as well as teachers. Although the girls have a chance to act as cooks, waitresses, hostesses or guests, many of the graduating girls will probably remember best the first time they served at a faculty tea.



Many memories of high school days will be connected with the assembly hall. As drama students or speakers, many students have had an opportunity to work with a microphone on a professional stage. As electricians, they have worked the complicated stage lights, and as stage hands, they have put up back-drops and scenery. The students who did this work will have special memories, but everyone will remember the entertaining, educational assemblies.



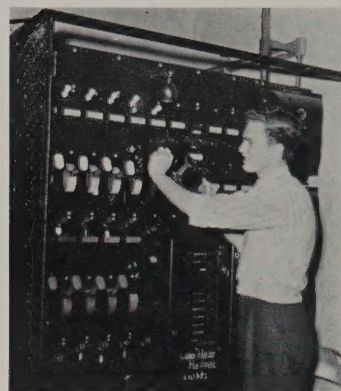
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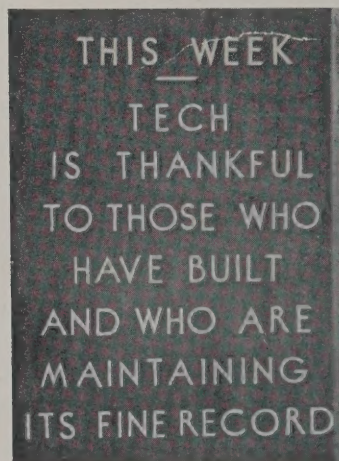
Ready for a long session



Leo "Ham" Hamel producing one of his magic lighting effects.



Catherine Magiopoulos, "Tiger" typist, relaxes for a laugh.



One of the interesting inscriptions on the main bulletin board this year.

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TECH'S OWN PHOTOGRAPHERS

For the past three months Peter Wolff and Bill Hafey have managed to attend almost every important gathering at Tech. The flash of their cameras has become a common-place matter in school life, for they have hurried about to dances and games taking pictures for the yearbook. The splendid results of their work will contribute greatly toward making this year's "Tiger" the finest yet turned out.

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The "Tech Tiger" is published annually by the seniors of the Technical High School



Jackie Weake — sweet and hot music to order



"Herbie" Northrup goes to a football game the modern way



Aviatrix Harriet Sheehan showing a sense of balance



It is fitting that the "Tech Tiger" for 1944 be dedicated to our principal and friend, M. Marcus Kiley. It is he who has so well expressed the three objectives which we have used as our theme. It is he who has made the development of these objectives possible for every boy and girl in Tech by providing a rich and varied curriculum. It is he who has made our school one of the outstanding technical schools of the country. So, to Mr. Kiley our thanks and the wish that he may for many years guide future students of Tech.



*Ideals For Your Dreams
Strength For Your Daring
Competence For Your Share of
Useful Work*

FOREWORD — Hi, Tech! Here it is! Here's our yearbook. We have prepared a book in which we have tried to portray the true Tech spirit. We have shown the school at work and at play. This work, this fun, which is the very essence of Tech, have tried to develop in each of us, ideals for our dreams, strength for our daring, and competence for our full share of useful work. The successful development of these attributes will make us worthy citizens to lead in the world of tomorrow. The development of these ideals is significant in determining our future, for we, the youth, belong to the future.

Ideals for our dreams! Progress is the result of imagination. The opportunity to imagine, to dream, and thus to create, has been freely offered to us in cultural and technical courses.

Strength for our daring! The development of the mind must be accompanied by the building of a strong body, for the keen and strong shall lead.

Competence in our full share of useful work! The many activities in which we participate offer us the right to do our share in assuming the obligations of running our own community — our school.

In attaining the fulfillment of the objectives of our school, we hope to become the kind of citizens who will understand the powers that mold the world in which we live. Because of our belief in these ideals, we have developed them as the theme of our book.

This is your book, Tech. We hope you like it.

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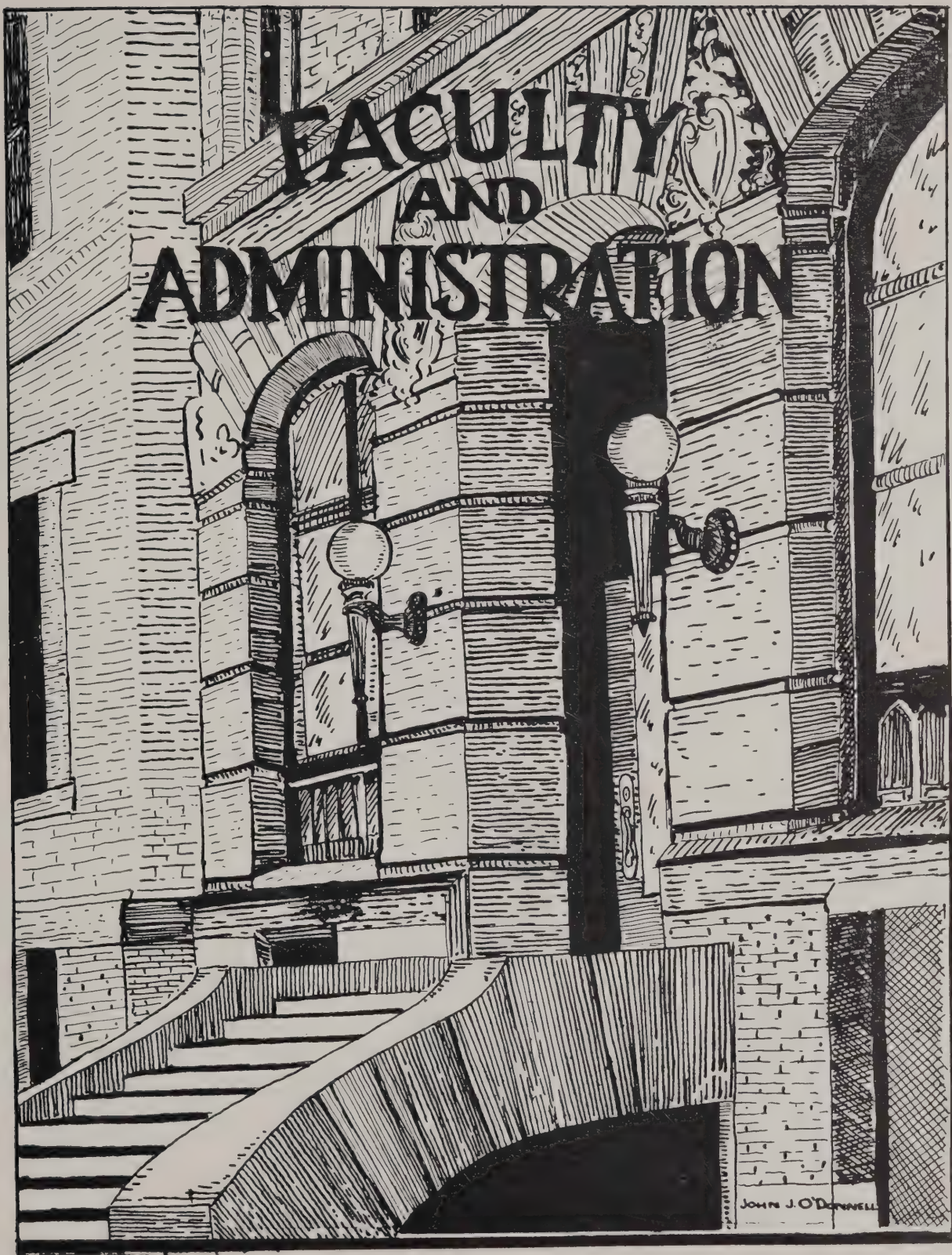
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THE CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE — Wotton

To HENRY A. MORGAN

How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill!

This man is freed from servile bonds
Of hope to rise or fear to fail:
Lord of himself, though not of lands
And having nothing, yet hath all.

Our Day in Tech



Entering School —

Another day, more knowledge. It's 8:55 and the wide halls of Tech are again filled with familiar sounds and faces — the steady hum of voices, laughter, snatches of stories, meek, bewildered freshmen wandering aimlessly, proud seniors strutting by with tilted noses, eager 12B's awaiting the day they can take over, friendly greetings, occasional whistles from the sidelines, deeply-smitten couples strolling dreamy-eyed until the bell cuts short their dreams, sudden rumble when a herd of Techites clamors down stairs, occasional mishaps at crowded corners — the beginning of a typical day at Tech.

HOME ROOM SALUTE

As we honor our flag each morning, memories of former Techites, who are now gallantly fighting and dying with the same banner as their inspiration, come to our minds. We experience a mixed feeling of pride and love for our nation. We are given the courage and the faith to push on through the maze of tasks that lie ahead. We work and learn as much as possible so that we may be better fitted to serve our nation in the future. What an inspiring start for the work that must be done if the privileges we so dearly cherish are to survive and the United Nations, to win the peace.



Democracy at Work



Dr. Theinert explains "two and two"

If you happen to peek into any math class at Tech, you will see our potential Einsteins nervously chewing their pencils over a knotty problem. Algebraic functions are being discussed at the board, while at their seats the mathematicians are either trying to prove to the weary teacher (who has just spent hectic days making out programs) that the textbook is wrong or busily evolving a new method for solving the cube root of the fourth term of a geometric progression.

Our English classes of today use modern equipment to improve the speaking habits of students. A microphone is used to give the speaker poise and self-confidence and speech recording machines, to show progress in ability between the first recording and the succeeding ones. This modern training should develop in each pupil a social attitude which should be of great value to him in his future vocation as well as in his associations with others.



For A Free World

Hard at work in the science labs, we find the chemists, biologists, and physicists of tomorrow busily tearing apart compounds, juggling atoms of one substance, and rearranging them so as to produce an entirely different material; mixing strange potions, which occasionally turn out to emit a rather peculiar odor, asphyxiating the class and driving half the school out of the building. There are, of course, occasional mishaps when a vigorously bubbling solution suddenly lets go "scaring the daylights" out of the student body, but that has to be expected from a volatile group of Techites.

An ever-growing interest in history has become very evident in Tech as we discuss present-day problems which will be history to the student of tomorrow. This objective study gives us a better understanding of our American way of life and an appreciation of the privileges we experience in our great nation so that in the future we will become more intelligent students of a better world.



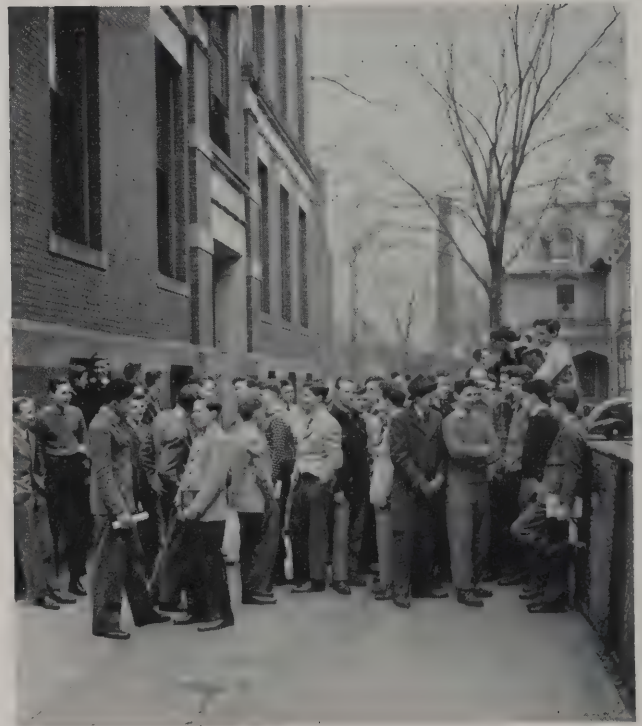
Miss McCleary elucidates on "why a frog kicks"





LUNCHROOM AND RECREATION

The cooks are bustling about making last minute preparations. The delicious aroma of hot food finds its way to the nose of every famished individual, making his stomach feel even emptier, and whetting his appetite in anticipation of the moment the lunch bell will ring. Then we Techites descend (if we can escape the teachers and student patrol) like a herd of wild buffalo — our hungry faces looking eagerly for the shortest lunch line. The once silent room is now bubbling over with excitement, and the wild babble of voices (Emily Post is forgotten for that joyous half hour) through mouthfuls of sandwiches and gulps of milk, can be heard. Here and there small groups gather to talk over the day's experiences and discuss the coming games and dances. Our lunchroom exemplifies the true spirit of democracy in this school and the happiness and contentment of the students prove its value.



Assembly



ASSEMBLY AND LIBRARY

When the notice goes out that an assembly has been scheduled, Techites rejoice. Here in our auditorium, every aspect of school life is demonstrated by the students. Music, home economics, art, science, drama — all come to the stage and lecture platform to give new and richer experience to both participants and audience.

The cumulation of all the years of man's thought has been gathered into our school library and is available for every student not only during school time, but for outside reading, too. An outstanding collection of Technical books and catalogues and an ever-growing reference and leisure-reading material makes Tech's library a very center of the thought and purpose of the school.



Technology, Builder

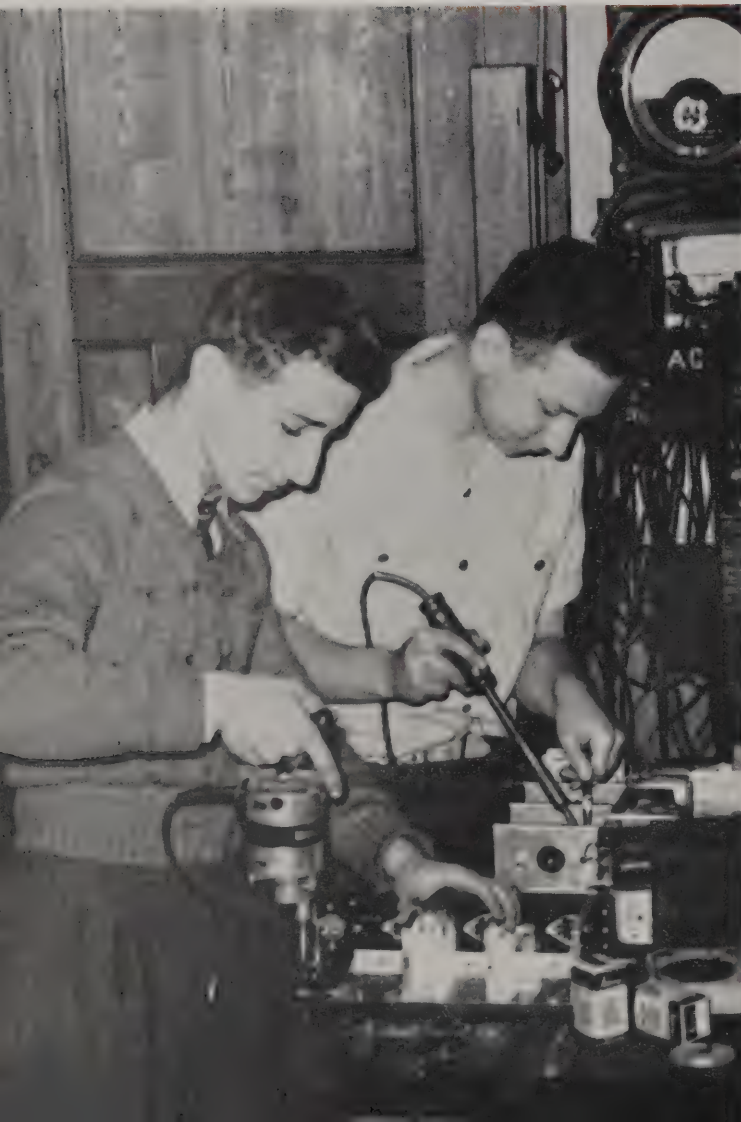
SHOP — AERONAUTICS
RADIO — SCIENCE

"It is certainly not the province of technical high schools to develop special skill by practice along narrow lines. The aim is breadth of training combined with effectiveness. All the older studies of proved value are retained and their value increased by giving them vital relations with practical life."—Charles Warner.

This statement was made and published almost fifty years ago by Mr. Warner when he was principal of Tech. Even he, probably, did not realize that in less than half a century technology would save the world and the culture of past ages for civilized man.

The place of Technology in the world of today has been so ably stated by our principal, Mr. Kiley, that we are using a paragraph directly from his bulletin on "Purposes of the Courses of Study".

"A high school education based almost entirely upon contemplation of the past will not place students in commanding positions for the future. Boys and girls who want to live better than we do now will study the past to know its heritage of wisdom and attainment, but that is not all. They will want to explore the nature of





Of A New World

the world and the possibilities of every promising idea with new and revealing instruments. They will want to make ideas of proven worth into useful things with workshops and materials, tools and machinery, intelligent labor, and abundant power. They will want to distribute new knowledge and products widely and know how to use them well. They will want more wealth and better services. Young men and young women who are to be ready for the great projects in transportation, communication, industrial production and social improvement will want a vision of the world transformed by sound ideas used with technical skill and understanding.

"The elements of technical instruction which cultivate this vision are: learning by doing, accurate reporting of observations, experience with precision instruments, drill in scientific method, applied mathematics, reading and writing, mechanical drawing to get ideas made into things, use of hand-operated and power-driven machines, the incorporation of beauty into products, and the adoption of improved methods and materials for meeting ordinary needs.

"Technical High School hopes that every boy and girl will have the ideals, the strength and the competence not only to live righteously, but to prosper by serving well in a nation of free enterprise."



The Home, The Town



FOODS

When twenty freshmen girls pour into Room 324 to learn how to cook, Miss Ruth Gabler has more than a job on her hands! First, these eager students must have a firm foundation on which to base their work in "home ec." Most important for making good cooks is providing good recipes. They are given practical, mouth-watering recipes that are guaranteed to make anyone sit up and say "more". Of course, war times make things a lot different from the steak and butter days. So, the would-be chefs learn how to use rationed foods economically. Non-rationed foods come into their own in the field of culinary art when the girls are shown how to make them appetizing. Our freshmen girls will never have an untidy table after Foods II! All details of service and dining-room courtesy are fully explained, demonstrated and employed.

With very little space in which to work, as compared with actual kitchens, it takes some imagination and skill to turn the unit into a home. By having a special place for each spoon and pan and by keeping everything immaculate, Miss Techite becomes an efficient, neat housewife.

Further household habits are developed to make each freshman girl practically perfect in the kitchen. Dishwashing is not drudgery; it is an art which, once mastered, is invaluable to busy people.

We might call our freshman girls "twenty week wonders!" After this course, they'll be queens in any kitchen.



CLOTHING

"Miss Swenson, where are the common pins?"

"Miss Swenson, does this dress hang evenly?"

"Miss Swenson, would light green go with my eyes?"

These questions and a hundred more greet Miss Sadie Swenson and all clothing teachers each day as girls enter clothing classes.

No, these girls are not trying to bother the teacher. They want her honest opinion on their projects. They want to make and to be able to wear smart clothes.

Everyone knows that it is not easy these days to get smart looking clothes from the materials that are being made in war time. Therefore, the selection and construction of problems is largely determined by the durability of the material and the amount that it costs.

Each girl learns to make selections of patterns that will fit her personal needs and abilities. She considers style and fabric, becomingness of colors and textures, and, of course, economy. To help the girls, trips are made to downtown stores to study the new fabric qualities and fashion trends before purchases are made.

Now, each girl knows that no matter how nice her garment may be, she cannot look really smart if she walks with a debutante slouch. She, therefore, applies the fundamentals of good posture to give her a better appearance.

A girl gets little satisfaction out of her problem if she cannot exhibit it. Showcases, and style shows, therefore, are provided that each girl may have some recognition for her handiwork.



HOME NURSING

"Oh! I'm so——sick!"
 "Now, now, just lie down and rest."
 "But, I'm so——sick!"
 "Here, let me see your tongue."
 "What's wrong with me?"

Lying prone in bed is a girl, her tongue hanging out and her eyes feverish. Above her is grouped approximately fifteen members of a home nursing course. These girls are about to give their comments on what illness they think the sufferer has.

After diagnosing the case, they proceed to make the patient comfortable in bed. Carefully, they bathe the patient, and, just as carefully, they put clean linen on the bed.

Miss Ann Paradise, R.N., who has charge of the class, begins a discussion on how to promote good health and a pleasing appearance. The girls listen attentively — seeking clues and directions for personal improvement.

Then the discussion turns to common emergencies in the home. Incidents taken from real life are related by the girls. Each tries to outdo the others. Changing from the light to the serious, each girl repeats the rules for preventing accidents in the home.

At another meeting of the class, we find our friends swathed in bandages. In each corner three girls are working earnestly. One holds the regulation home nursing book and reads the directions. The second is expertly tying knots and doing reversive bandaging on the third, who is just commenting on the progress.

The girls then simulate the signs of illness such as a rashy skin, heavy and unusually bright eyes, and dry, cracking, coated tongue.

Each of the girls leaves the class positive that she has symptoms of some serious disease.



ORIENTATION

The freshmen girls of 1943-1944 are known as Tech's "guinea pigs", for they have been the first to take the new course in Orientation. Now that the course is coming to an end, it is a disappointment for many of our "would be" Lana Turners. The objective of Orientation is to get the girls acquainted with Tech as well as themselves.

Every year the Charles Warner Medal is awarded to the most outstanding boy and girl in the graduation class. Orientation will help in preparing the girls for this reward, because "one" of them will be the lucky one.

During the first half of the semester, such topics as Personality, Good Manners, Good Grooming, and many others are discussed freely by the girls. Since this course takes but half a year, each student is given a diagnostic test to determine any weakness in the fundamentals of Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, and Language. The other half of the year is devoted to correcting these weaknesses.

Orientation does not consider a girl's life just at Tech, but reaches out beyond commencement day. The girls have a chance to consider a life vocation with the help of their teachers and that of the distinguished speakers whom they have heard in assemblies on the vocational attitudes of the students.

The girls have enjoyed this class very much, because they know it has helped in preparing them for a happier time at Tech and after graduation.



Walking along Spring St., passersby often stop near Tech's doors and catch the strains of music coming up from the basement. Before school, lunchtime, free periods — any time to spare is put to good use by our aspiring musicians. It is surprising to note the enthusiasm with which students of Technical high school go for music. Most popular is the band, a "solid" group of kids. Not strictly classical, they often get together for a few "hot licks."

With much of the same spirit, the group of Tech Players meets 4T period with Mr. Doane. Semester jobs include projects for sound equipment, monologues, short scenes, and the traditional three-act-play. Fun comes when scenes call for heavy make-up jobs. Did you ever turn a pretty seventeen-year-old girl into a wrinkled old peasant? They have! — with excellent results. Not content with modern comedies, a few have tried Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Much extra time is put in by the class as a whole and by individuals in the interests of Drama. This is not a "fill-in" period for five extra credits; this is the stage, and being one of the envied "backstage bunch."

The Arts Speak a



There comes that period in our day at Tech which offers to many of us Techites the most enjoyment and pleasure in the work we do. It isn't really work at all; Art is such a fascinating study that, once the bell rings, the period flies by! The interest we have is adequately expressed in those well-planned posters of life-like sketches. Our "applied arts" course is proof enough of the sizes of all the art classes. Mixing paints and sharpening pencils, the large classes get things done.

In another field of culture, literature, so necessary to the well-educated person, we of Tech take to Tennyson, George Elliot, Shakespeare, Milton, and Hardy for inspiration. Between these plain covers of our English books, new worlds of wonder are disclosed, bringing close to our hearts all the wisdom and understanding and romance of the old masters. We have found that through the centuries, people haven't really changed much. The truth found in the stories of those days is figuratively devoured by eager students of literature.



Universal Language





Comes the End

There goes the 3:15 bell! Bulletins have been read by weary home-room teachers. Homework assignments have been gathered for the next day (we hope!), and out goes the greater part of Tech's population. For five or ten minutes the halls echo with voices of Techites ready to leave, waiting for chums, and then an unaccustomed quiet settles.

Upstairs in many rooms teachers, like Mrs. Ruggles, work until late in the afternoon with those students anxious to obtain extra help in a difficult subject. Many an "A" may be traced back to that extra interest and special work done after school. Makeup work doesn't seem quite so hard to get done when the reassuring presence of a capable instructor is no further from your seat than the desk in front of the room.



" - - - try, try again".



Of a Very Full Day



"Tell us lovely ladies"

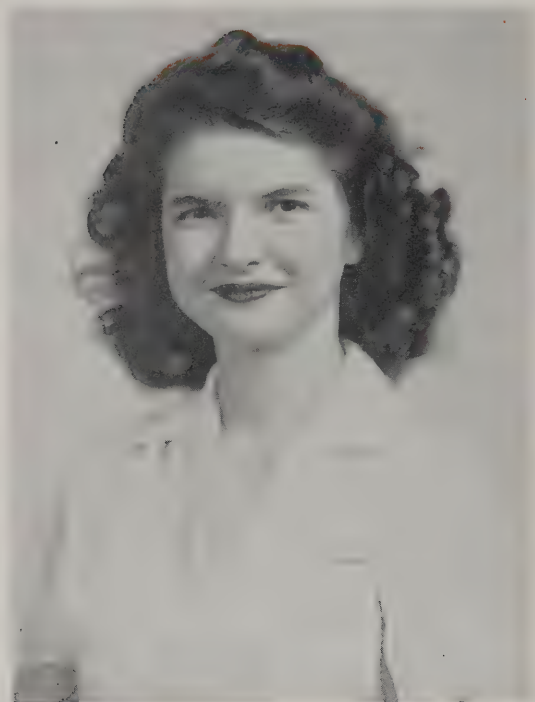
Downstairs in the office, the girls behind the counter are still being plied with countless questions, passes, excuses, and notes long after most of us have left. Patiently, they sort out the more important of those urgent matters for Miss Bradley, Miss Melvin, or Miss Gareau to handle. Far from complaining at all, they love to be in contact with so many kids every day, even after hours. It's an honor to be chosen as an "office girl" and it's a lot of fun!

These good workers, finally, have left; teachers have locked their doors at school (with armfuls of homework papers and tests to correct at home!). By this time, afternoon has just about gone. Long shadows gather and mingle in the long halls.

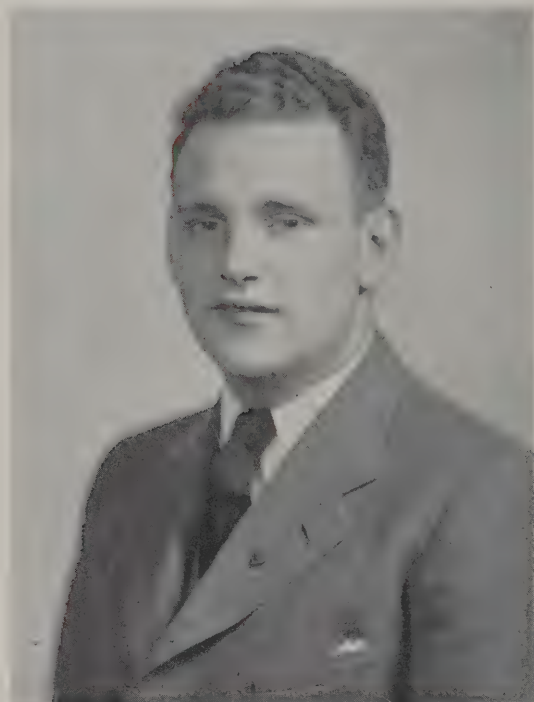
Tech sits and thinks in the dark, jealously guarding her "treasures" of science and technology, and winking from time to time behind half-drawn shades as the faithful "cleaner-uppers" go about their tasks.



We Are Proud of---



Harriet Anne Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sheehan of 257 Central Street, because of her outstanding record in scholarship and citizenship, has received the Charles F. Warner Achievement Medal, the highest honor Tech offers. She has been an energetic, hard-working student, and has been well liked by everyone for her pleasing personality, integrity, and her willingness to serve. We wish to extend to Harriet our heartiest congratulations and wish her continued success in the future.

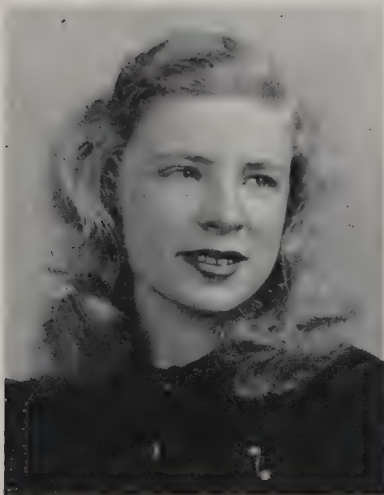


Carlton William Klaiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Klaiber of 72 Dwight Street, has been honored by his school as the recipient of the Charles F. Warner Achievement Medal. He has been an outstanding student and has performed many arduous tasks in making Tech a better school. His dependability, cheerfulness, and unusual personality have made him an invaluable member of the school. We extend our congratulations and hope that this success at Tech is the beginning of a brilliant future.

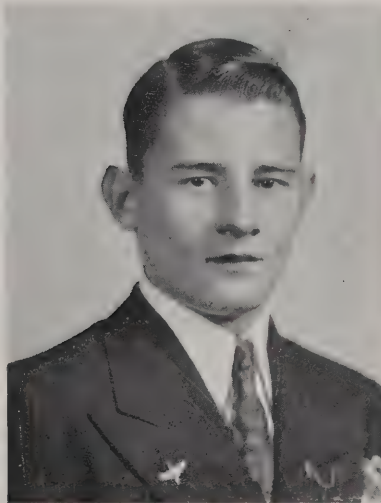
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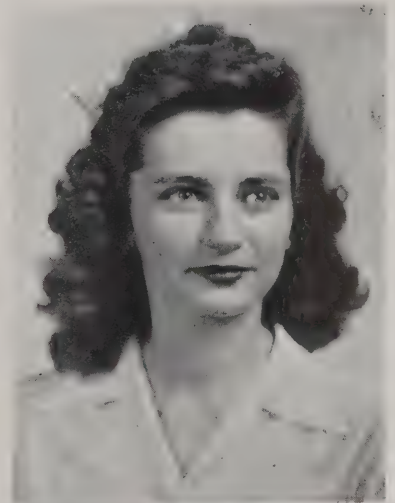
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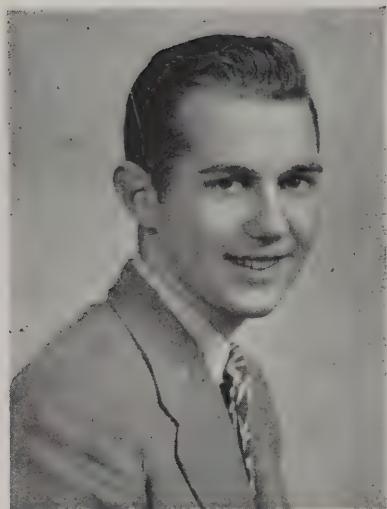
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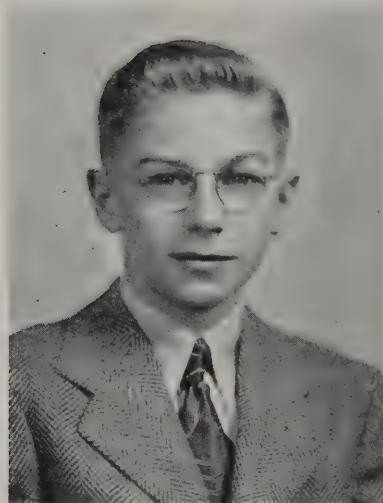
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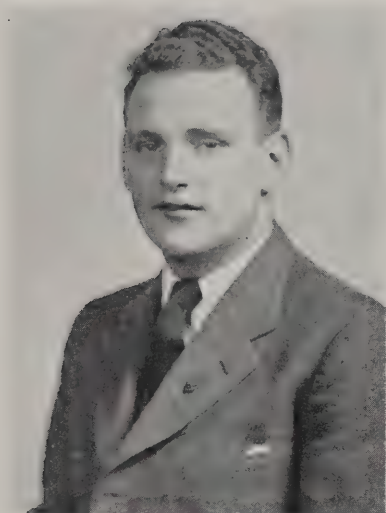
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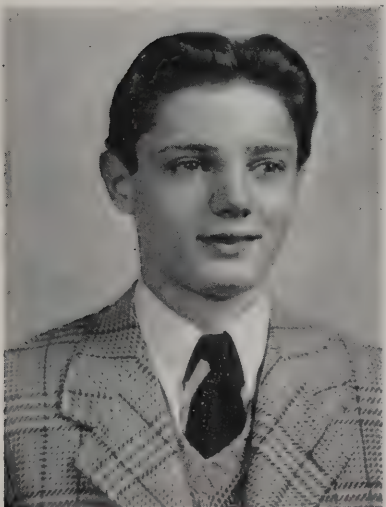
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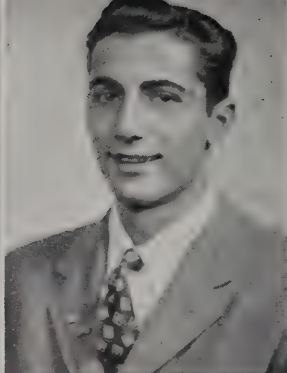


Richard E. Jerrold

MARTHA E.
ACKERMAN

436 Allen Street
College Preparatory

"Mart" is noted for her ready smile, wit, and good humor. She has been active in the G.A.A., the Motion Picture Club, Nisimaha, and the Tech News.

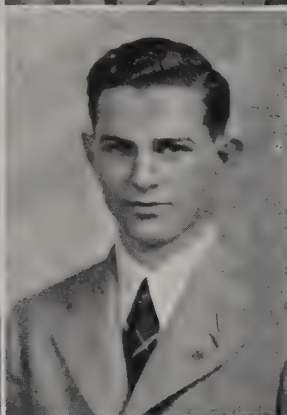


THOMAS T. BARBES
127 Carew Street
General

Tall and dark, "Tom" likes to fool around with cars and airplanes. He also has a large collection of pictures.

JOSEPH M. ALBANO
83 Johnson Street
General

"Joe" has wit and knows when and where to use it. He is quiet in his own way and well-known by all.

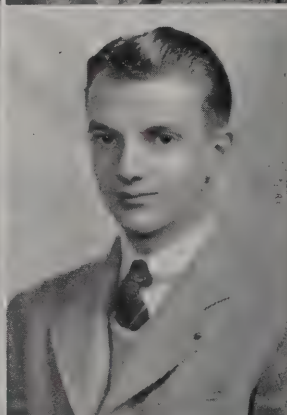


IRVING L. BARGER
26 Warner Street
College Preparatory

"Barge" likes to jitterbug, ice-skate, roller-skate, and play tennis. He has been active in the Pep Squad, Pro-Merito, tennis teams, and was on the traffic squad. He is full of fun and a good sport.

EDITH L. AVERELL
40 Stebbins Street
College Preparatory

"Edie" was secretary of Nisimaha, reporter for Tech News, a member of the Motion Picture Club, and of Pro-Merito. In school she is quiet; outside she loves to square dance.

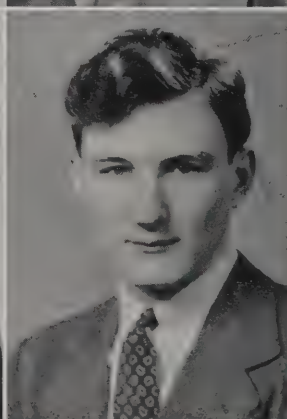
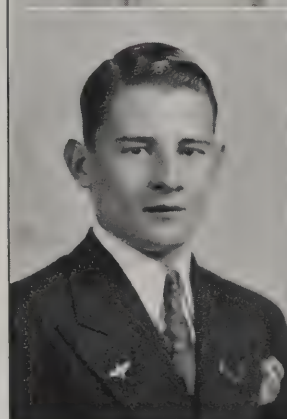


RICHARD O. BARRETT
759 White Street
General

"Dick" has a large collection of records of popular music. To this he devotes much of his time. If he has his way, he will be a lino-type machinist.

RENÉ H. BACHAND
34 Victoria Street
College Preparatory

René is well-known for his good disposition and wit. He has won many friends while at Tech. A three-year honor student and editor-in-chief of the "Tiger", he has also been active in intramural basketball and Pro-Merito.

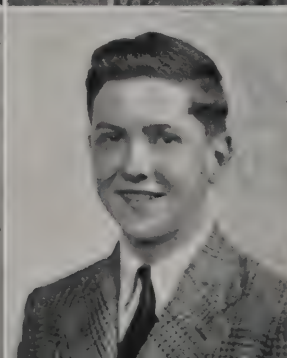


ROBERT D. BELCH
34 Continental Street
General

"Bob" has been an excellent player on the tennis team. He left school early and joined the U. S. Naval Reserve.

FRED H. BALDERSTON
3 Kimberley Avenue
General

"Baldy" has perfect manners and is very quiet. He does much deep thinking and has excellent results.



JAMES W. BELLAMY
92 Alden Street
General

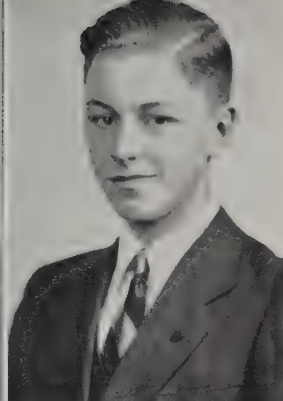
"Jimmie" spends much of his time inventing new taste sensations in sandwiches. He has had excellent results as any of his friends will state.

FIRMINIO E. BENETTI

45 Lombard Street

General

"Menio" is an all 'round fellow who is very fond of fishing and hunting. He plans to be a farmer after the war.



WILLIAM F. BRADY

44 Johnson Street

General

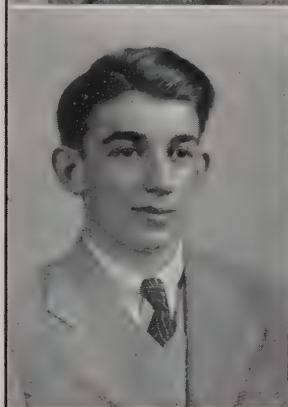
"Bill" is well-known by all the Tech boys as a "swell" fellow. He is an ardent fan of all types of athletics. He would like to be a draftsman.

CHARLES M. BERMAN

354 White Street

College Preparatory

"Chuck" builds model airplanes, loves to swim, play baseball, and play tennis. He has been a member of the Student Patrol for three years.



LAWRENCE BROWN

119 Maplewood Terrace

College Preparatory

"Larry" has a wonderful sense of humor. He has built many gas models. He has been active in basketball, football, dance committees, corridor guard, and intra-mural basketball.

JOSEPHINE M. BERTELLI

55 Winthrop Street

General

"Pina" loves to walk and participate in all kinds of sports. She has been active in basketball, volleyball, and home nursing.



ALBERT BRYANT

46 Colton Street

General

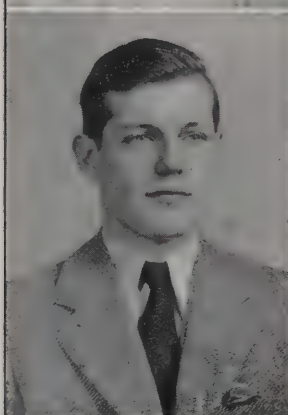
"Al" plays the sweetest trumpet this side of heaven. He collects pictures, loves classical music, books, and sports. He played in the Tech swing band for two years.

RICHARD BOSWORTH

7 Dorchester Street

College Preparatory

"Dick" is an ardent baseball fan and also enjoys a tough game of football. He is quiet and is an ideal student.



WILLIAM C.
BURGERSON

18 Berbay Circle

College Preparatory

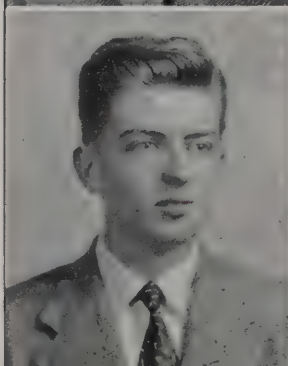
"Bugs" likes to hunt and swim. He is brilliant in the chemistry field. He does much experimenting with this in his spare time.

EDGAR J. BOUCHARD

255 Main Street
Indian Orchard

General

"Boake," like most boys, loves all sports, especially swimming and fishing.



MARTHA A. BURNETT

200 Quincy Street

General

"Mart" was a gym cadet and was exceptionally good in gym. She would like very much to be a physical education instructor.

SHIRLEY A. CANOR

150 Daviston Street

General

"Shirl" is quiet and well liked. She was a member of the Nisimaha, Drama Club, the Chorus for three years, and was on the Class Will Committee.



ROBERT A. CLASON

427 Page Boulevard

General

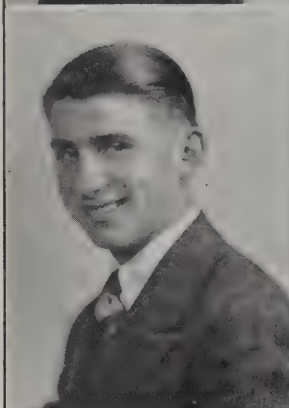
"Bob" is already in the Navy. He played hockey while at Tech, and was well liked by all of his friends.

THEODORE P.
CARELLAS

288 Chestnut Street

General

"Cue" was the captain of the intra-mural basketball champs. He would like to become a physical education teacher.



IRVING A. CHASE

40 Maryland Street

General

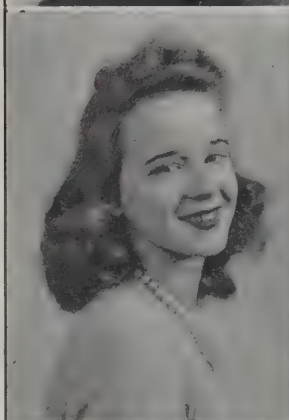
"Irv" can play almost any game you ask him as long as it's cards. He loves all sports and would like to become an athletic coach.

ELEANOR E. CARLSON

19 Roosevelt Avenue

Applied Arts

"Honey" was very well-known. She loves to dance, was a member of the Drama Club, Tech News, and nurse's assistant.



RICHARD COHEN

445 Belmont Avenue

General

"Murph" is full of pep and lots of fun, and with him there is never a dull moment. He likes archery, art, and was a member of the Student Patrol for three years.

NICHOLAS G.
CARRANZA

16 Lexington Avenue

General

"Curley" is quiet at times and has an expansive sense of humor. He was active on the intra-mural basketball.



LESTER F. CONVERSE, JR.

79 Vermont Street

General

"Joe" enjoys building model boats. He has been a three-year Hi-Y member, a reporter for Tech News, a member of Student Patrol, and a Cheer Leader. His ambition is to become a draftsman.

ARTHUR CHILD

115 Florence Street

General

"A. C." is a swell fellow and was an active member of the Student Patrol and Corridor Guard. He has quite a collection of milk bottle caps.



RICHARD C. COURTNEY

59 John Street

General

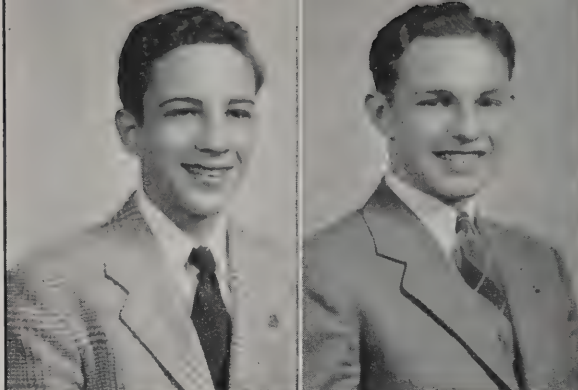
"Red" has a large stamp collection. He can often be seen at any local roller skating rink enjoying himself immensely. He is quiet and well liked by both students and teachers.

DAVID L. CURTIS

40 Morgan Street

General

"Dave" as yet hasn't decided just what he wants to do. He is an easy going kind of fellow, who gets along well with everyone.



RICHARD S. DIEGO

128 Benton Street

General

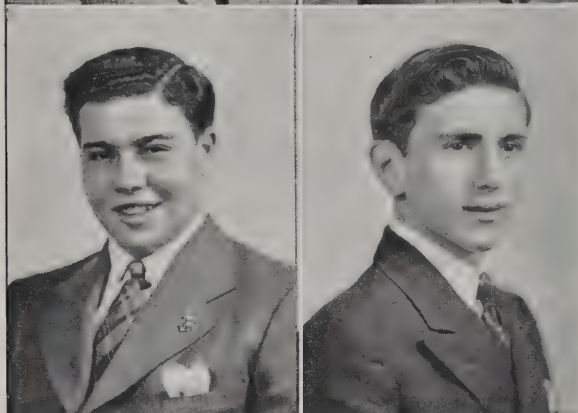
"Dick" is very much interested in airplanes and boats. He also is an excellent dancer. Classed as "a right guy" he is an asset to any group.

THEODORE CUTLER

74 Shamrock Street

General

"Ted" builds perfect model airplanes and is very much interested in mechanics. For about two years at Tech, he was a Pro-Merito member.



ALFRED S. DI MAURO

221 Hancock Street

General

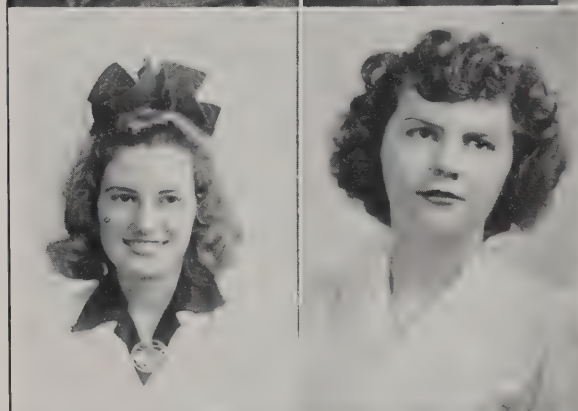
"Freddie" is quite a musician and plays both the accordion and the trumpet. While at Tech, he played after school in the intramural basketball league.

JUNE W. DAY

32 Glenwood Boulevard

General

June can do almost anything on roller skates. Perhaps the thing she likes to do best is take long hikes. She is quiet in school, but outside she is a lot more sociable.



SHIRLEY S. DONOGHUE

683 Sumner Avenue

General

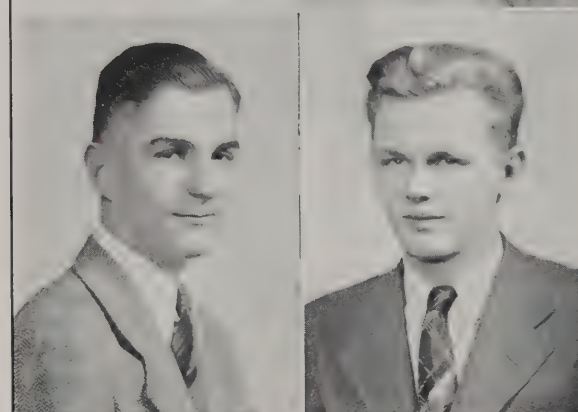
"Shirl" loves to dance and also spends a lot of time sewing. She cuts a neat figure on a pair of ice-skates. She would like to be a nurse.

STUART H. DERY

56 Blake Street

College Preparatory

"Stewy" plays a good game of tennis or golf; loves to ski and skate and can do almost any dance step. His wit is always welcome.



EARL DOUTHWRIGHT

53 Keith Street

General

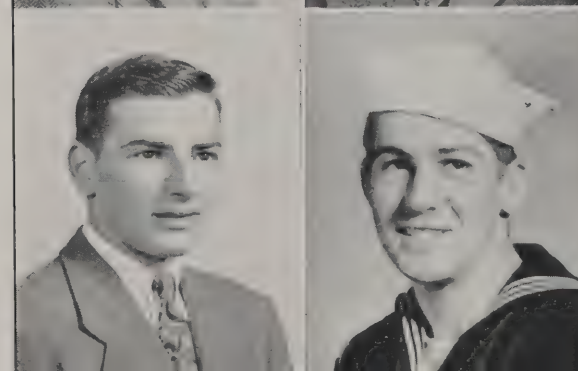
Tall and blond, Earl is very shy much to the disappointment of all the girls. He spends much of his time with hydroplanes or racing boats.

ROLAND A. FORESI

253 Tyler Street

General

"Ace" loves all sports and especially baseball. He would like to become a professional baseball player.



NORMAN W. DOWNIE

24 Stuyvesant Street

General

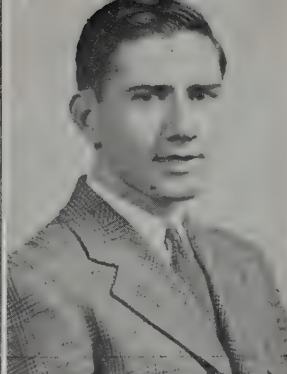
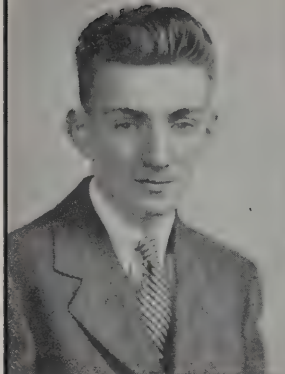
"Norm" is another one of our boys already in the Navy. He was very popular and was a member of the Hi-Y, football and basketball teams, and was chairman of the Class Dance Committee for two years.

THOMAS F. EGAN

169 Eddy Street

General

"Tom" is a stamp fiend and has a huge collection that was started years ago. He is interested in bowling and baseball.



JOHN E. FLANAGAN

83 Methuen Street

College Preparatory

"Jack" seems eccentric to some people, but to those who know him he is the essence of politeness, and full of fun.

RALPH E. ERTTEL

82 College Street

General

"Brother" is a queer nickname, but it is the only name lots of people know him by. He likes drafting and woodwork.



CHESTER E. FLAVIN

634 Armory Street

College Preparatory

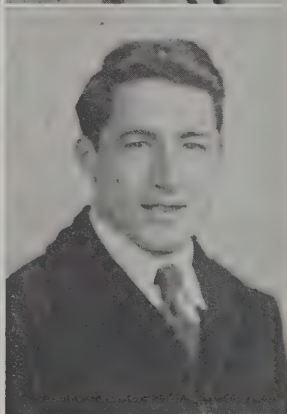
The only true way to describe "Chet" is to say that he is just a typical American boy. He loves to dance, roller skate, and swim. He was a member of Pro-Merito, French Club, Corridor Guard, and helped write these biographies.

CLARA I. EVANS

179 Wilbraham Rd.

General

Clara is very quiet and very well mannered. She was a member of Nisimaha and one of the Class Dance Committee when in her second year.



JOHN J. DE MARIA

33 Ringgold Street

General

John has a sense of humor as all the fellows will vouch, but he is too shy in some things. To be a Marine is his ambition.

ABRAHAM A.
FIGARSKY

15 Congress Street

General

Abie has been very quiet, but we assure you he is tops in everything and is a grand person.



ALICE E. FECTEAU

69 Monrovia Street

General

"Al" plays the piano well. She also plays badminton and ping-pong. She hopes to become a fashion designer.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY

78 Dana Street

College Preparatory

"Johnnie Boy" is the grandest fellow! He is stubborn and likes his own way. He was our class treasurer for three years, helped write these biographies, and was a member of the Tiger Staff.



FRANK L.
FRANGOMENTI

10 Rutledge Avenue

General

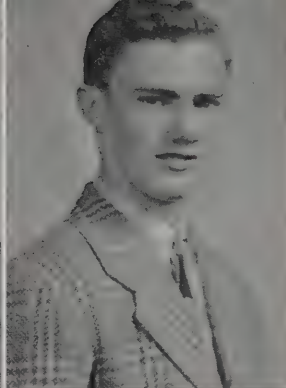
"Frankie" is quiet in school, but you should know him outside. He is an all 'round fellow and lots of fun any time.

JOSEPH K. GHAREEB

43 Miller Street

College Preparatory

"Sahib" is headstrong, but popular with everyone. He is full of fun and pep and is a good football player. He was a member of the Student Patrol, and played Intra-mural basketball.



LEO A. HAMEL, JR.

21 Brown Street

College Preparatory

"Leo" is tops with his friends and teachers. He loves to hunt and fish. He is an excellent swimmer and football player. He hopes to go to Agricultural College.

MARIAN L. GIRDIS

41 Miller Street

General

"Pickles" is full of pep and lots of fun. She loves to bowl. She was in the Bowling Club, Drama Club, Nisimaha, Gym Cadet, and was a cafeteria cashier.



RUTH E. HANSCOM

68 Southworth Street,
West Springfield

General

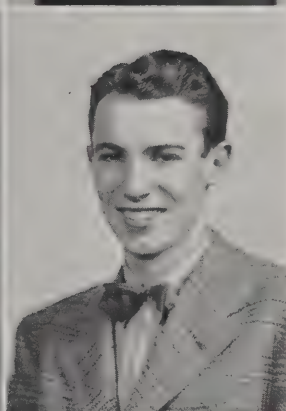
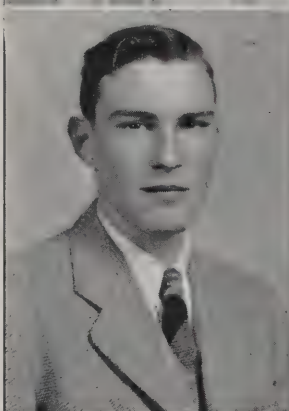
"Rufie" is cute, and short and jolly. Everyone likes her immensely. She was a G.A.A. member and a loyal member of the Nisimaha.

DAVID GLEASON

115 Gillette Avenue

College Preparatory

"Bud" is noted for his height. He played Volleyball, Football, helped write the Class Will, and was on Corridor Guard.



ROBERT E.
HARRINGTON

162 Northampton Ave.

General

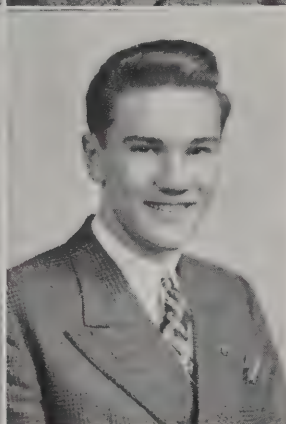
"Harry" is a regular fellow and likes all kinds of sports. Believe it or not, he likes to do homework. He plans to attend Springfield College.

MELVIN H. GRANT

18 Brookline Avenue

General

"Capt" has just one main hobby and that is football. He is an all 'round-fellow.



CLIFFORD R.
HAUGHTON

35 Edendale Street

College Preparatory

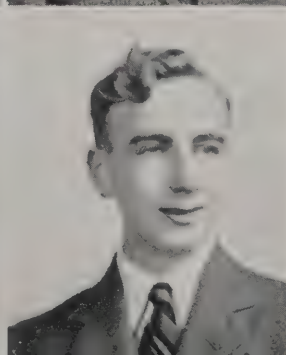
"Cliff" is quite a flyer and has several hours to his credit. He would like to take up Aeronautical Engineering and be a test pilot.

BREMNER B. GRAY

24 Washington Street

General

"Brem" is full of fun and enjoys a good time. He loves to play practical jokes on people in his less serious moments.



RICHARD J.
HIERONYMOUS

124 Westford Circle

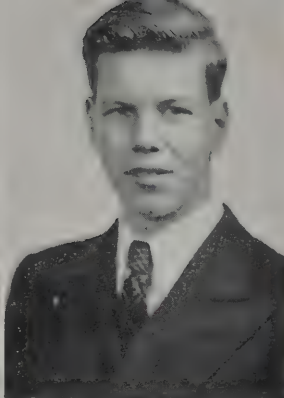
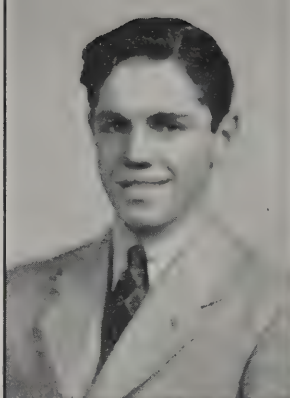
"Dick" really is a marvelous violin player. He also collects coins. He is a quiet fellow and is always agreeable. He was in the Orchestra, and worked in School Machines.

ROBERT M. HOTTIN

29 Amber Street

General

"Bob" enjoys all kinds of music and played in the Tech band. He also enjoys lots of bowling and participated in the bowling club.



ALEXANDER D. KIRKCALDY

29 Beacon Street

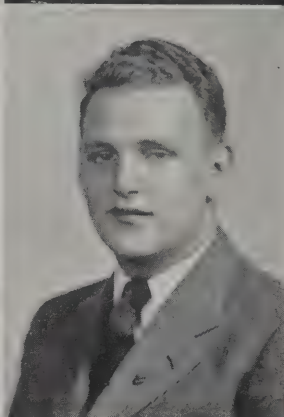
General

"Alec" likes all kinds of music, horseback riding, ice-skating, and swimming. He is a quiet fellow.

JOHN L. JANDRON

660 Carew Street

"Johnnie", or "J. J.", is very much interested in Mechanical Drawing. He loves flying and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol.



CARLTON W. KLAIBER

72 Dwight Street

College Preparatory

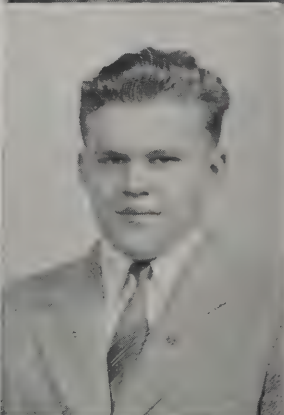
"Milt", an all round fellow, likes sports. He was class president for three years; three year Pro-Merito member, played Football; Vice President of Student Council and Chief of the Student Patrol in his third year. He plans to enter Wocester Tech.

RICHARD E. JERROLD

34 Continental Street

General

"Dick" has a large collection of stamps. He played Soccer for three years, Intra-mural Basketball, and was a Pro-Merito member.



FREDERICK KORZYONISKI

23 Grosvenor Street

General

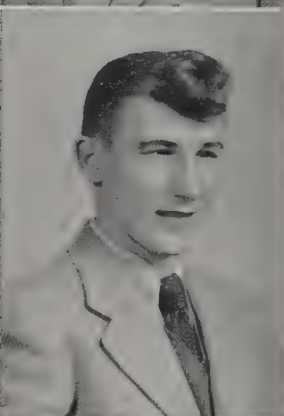
"Korzy" is quite a Banjo player and has a large stamp collection. He played Football for three years, Badminton, and Wrestling. He was a member of the Tech Hi-Y.

GEORGE F. JOHNSON

32 Ledyard Street

General

"Georgie" loves flying and is an active member of the Civil Air Patrol. He likes to fool around with Radios and to do Mechanical Drawing.



STANLEY W. KURPECKI

67 Butler Street

General

"Stash" has an ever present sense of humor which has gained him many friends. He played Intra-mural Basketball.

ROBERT KERVICK

21 Hartford Terrace

General

"Bob" with his winsome smile and "magic tricks" was a favorite among both sexes during his stay at Tech. His idea of a perfect date is taking his best girl dancing.



ROBERT P. LANGLANDS

74 Gold Street

General

"Lanky" is another of our boys already in the Navy. At Tech he played Basketball and Volleyball for three years, Track and Ping-Pong for two years. He was a member of the Pro-Merito and the Class Dance Committee.

MARY LA MARI
926 Columbus Avenue
College Preparatory

"Mar" likes all sports especially skating and dancing. She speaks French fluently and was a member of the French Club, and the pep squad in her third year.



ANTHONY J. LUCIA
146 Colton Street
General

"Tony" is infatuated with Radios and Radio parts. As any true boy, he loves all sports.

VIRGINIA R. LOCK
106 Monmouth Street
General

"Ginny" is small, reserved and nice. She loves to read and has a beautiful singing voice. She was a G.A.A. member and a three year chorus member. She plans to study music.

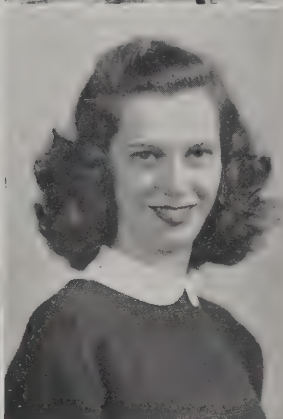
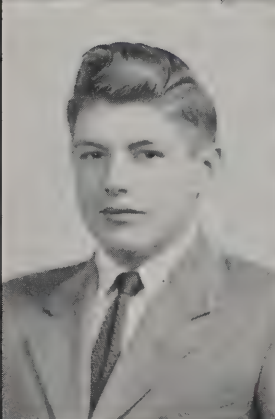


ROBERT W. LUCIA
271 Gillette Avenue
General

"Bob" has been well known as always being in a jovial mood and always having a cheerful word. He played Intra-mural Basketball, Basketball and Football.

LOUIS E. LODIGIANI
86 Pendleton Avenue
General

"Lodi" likes all sports and enjoys good music. He was active in Ping-Pong, Volleyball, Track, Pro-Merito and the Class Dance Committee.

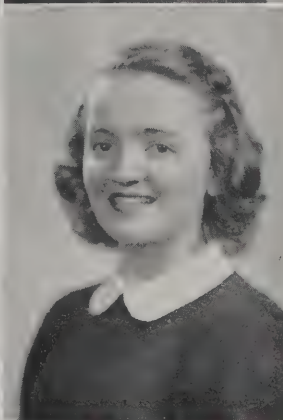
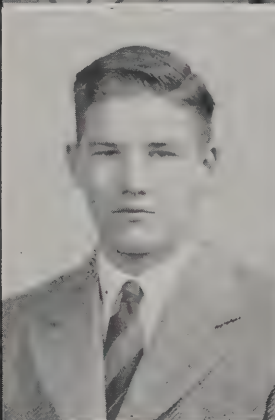


OLGA H. MAGNANI
62 Adams Street
College Preparatory

Olga likes good movies, bowling and roller skating. She is forever playing pranks on everyone. Her future will be nursing.

JOHN A. LORANGER
204 Orange Street
College Preparatory

"Ducky" builds model airplanes in his spare time. He is an excellent swimmer and likes all sports. In his third year he was a Corridor Guard.

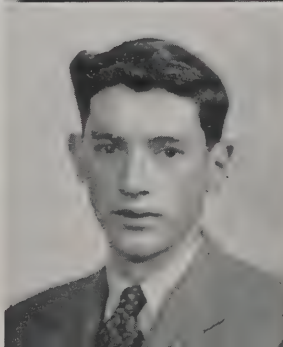


AGNES E. MAHONEY
72 Linden Street
College Preparatory

Agnes is sweet and quiet and well-liked by all. She spends much of her spare time reading. She is planning to be a nurse.

ANN P. LOVENBURG
66 Belmont Avenue
General

Ann is well known for her charms. She is very much interested in Art and hopes to enter a school of Art.



GEORGE P. MANDRUS
3 Murray Hill Avenue
General

"Mangler" as designated by his nickname plays a really tough game of baseball or basketball, and he likes all other sports.

JAMES P. MANDRUS

3 Murray Hill Avenue

College Preparatory

"Jim" collects stamps and likes to fool around with radios. He enjoys all kinds of sports. He was a member of Pro-Merito and Radio Club.



BARBARA S. MAYFIELD

152 Quincy Street

General

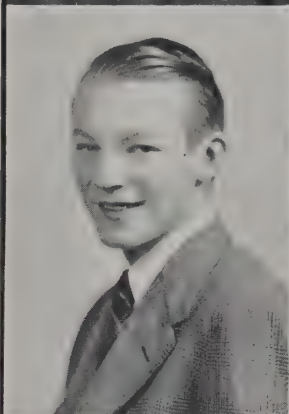
"Barbie" is really "hep" and also has a sunny smile for everyone. She has a large collection of Ella Fitzgerald's records. Her main hobby is amateur photography. She plans to attend Hampton Institute.

DANIEL J. MANNING

91 Littleton Street

General

"Dynamite Dan" is right at home playing a hard game of football. He played football for two years and Intra-mural Basketball for three years.



ALICE A. McGOVERN

5 Roy Street

General

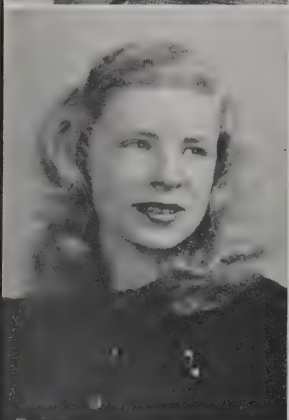
"Al" makes a lot of her own clothes which means that she loves to sew. She spends the rest of her spare time either roller skating or dancing. She wants to become a nurse.

JOYCE E. MARCOULIER

132 Groveland Street

General

"Marc" could be typed as an "All American Girl". She played Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball and Hockey. She was president of the Sports Club, a three year Pro-Merito member, and an editor of the Tech Tiger.



CLAIRE E. MECUM

248 St. James Avenue

General

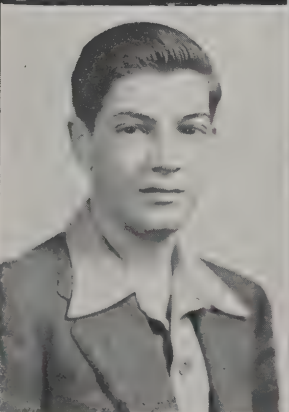
Claire can be seen almost any night on her roller skates at a local rink. She is quiet and well mannered and wants to go to Comp-tometer School.

LUCIO V. MARCHESE

29 Norwood Street

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"Lou," believe it or not, enjoys studying. He also builds model airplanes, and what he likes to do best is travel.



JEANNETTE I. MEYRICK

176 Orange Street

College Preparatory

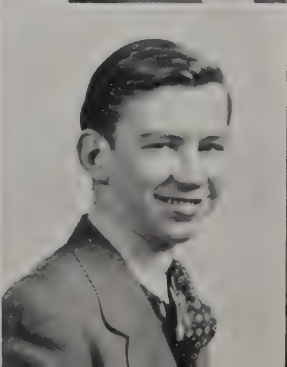
"Jean" has been very active at Tech. She was president of Nisimaha, on Tech News, and Tiger Staff, Nurse's Assistant, G. A. A. member, played Basketball, and was on the Senior Ballot Committee. She wants to be a teacher.

PRIMO R. MARIETTA

175 Dubois Street,
Indian Orchard

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"Beno" spends his spare time hunting, swimming and playing hockey. He is quite an expert roller-skater.



ROBERT V. MOREY

22 Beauchamp Street

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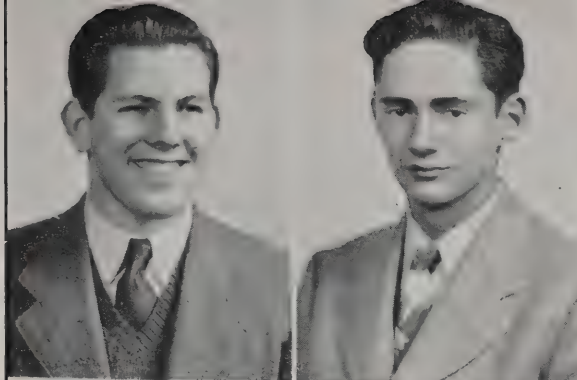
"Moe" enjoys nothing better than a good movie. He also spends much of his time on the basketball floor.

RICHARD A. NATHAN

122 Ft. Pleasant Ave.

College Preparatory

"Nate" enjoys a good show, skating, and swimming. He was a member of the French Club and also was on the Art Staff of the "Tiger". He hopes to attend Rhode Island School of Design.



HAROLD OKUN

287 Chapin Terrace

College Preparatory

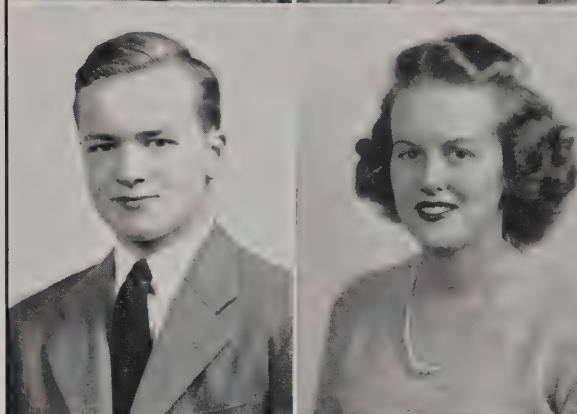
"Okie" is quite a man with the girls and is quite a wizard on the violin. He played in the orchestra for three years. He wants to go to Worcester Tech.

JAMES B. NEWTON

53 Chase Avenue

College Preparatory

"Newt" is a jolly fellow who loves hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Hi-Y, Class Dance Committee, Corridor Guard and worked on the Class Prophecy. He was on the wrestling team for three years.



BARBARA LOUISE PACE

168 Russell Street

General

"Bobbie" is an expert dancer. Believe it or not, she likes to do homework. In her third year, she has been Class secretary, on the Lunchroom Squad, the Class Dance Committee, and the Class Ring Committee.

ISABEL T. NOEL

668 Dickinson Street

General

"Mickey" can play anything on the piano and she loves to sing. She was active in the G.A.A., the orchestra, helped on the Class Will, was a member of Nisimaha, and Home Nursing. She wants to be a nurse.



RUSSELL G. PERKINS

33 McKnight Street

General

"Perk" is also well known for his wit and good humor. He likes all sports and is an excellent dancer. He was a reporter for Tech News, a member of Hi-Y, Student Patrol, Corridor Guard, and the Prophecy Committee.

PATRICIA A. M. NOLAN

28 Merrimac Avenue

General

"Pat" is a grand person to have for a friend because she is so loyal and kind. She enjoys ice-skating and is going to be a telephone operator.



ARTHUR H. PETLOCK

23 Cumberland Street

General

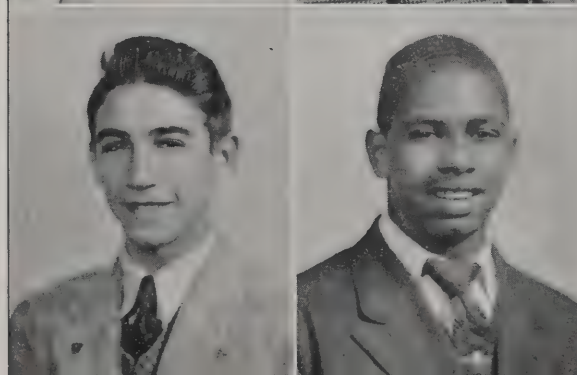
"Artie" is quiet and has a reserved sense of humor. He was a three year Pro-Merito member and played Intra-mural Basketball.

LEO NORKIN

55 Greenwich Street

General

"Nork" wrestled, played Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Football and Soccer, while he was at Tech. He was also a Pro-Merito member.



JAMES J. PLATTS

710 Union Street

General

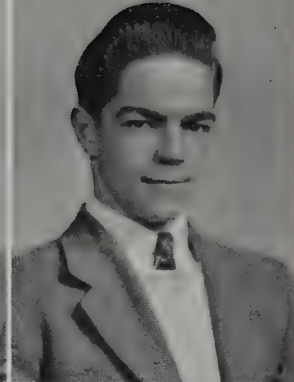
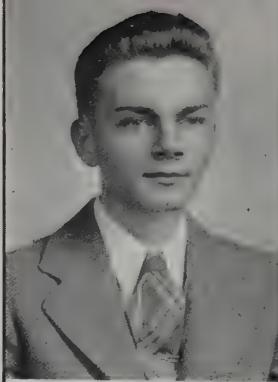
"Bud" likes all sports especially volleyball and Intra-mural basketball which he played while he was at Tech.

GORDON H. PRIOR

17 Denver Street

General

"Gordie" likes to hunt, fish, and swim. He also likes all kinds of music. He is quiet, but that makes him especially well liked.



FRANCIS L. SCANLON

131 Malden Street

General

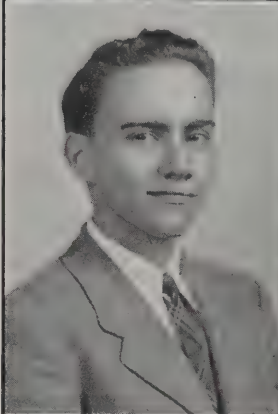
"Franny" spends his spare time hunting, fishing, and playing baseball. He played Football, Basketball and Intra-Mural Basketball.

PAUL B. RANNENBERG

77 Garfield Street

College Preparatory

"J. B." is quiet and does a lot of deep thinking. He is the kind of fellow who will go far. He was a member of Hi-Y and president for his third year, and a member of the Student Patrol and the Student Council.



JOHN F. SCANNELL, JR.

14 Littleton Street

General

Hack is an excellent swimmer and loves to skate. In school he is quiet, but outside he is full of fun.

RICHARD W. REFDIELD

107 Daviston Street

General

This happy-go-lucky fellow is now in the Navy, but who can forget his ever ready quips and jokes. "Dick" enjoys all kinds of sports and particularly loves to jaunt around in his little car.



GLORIA E.

SCAMARDELLA

246 Central Street

General

"Glo" loves to dance and roller skate. She is small but full of pep. She was on the office squad, and was a member of the chorus. She wants to go to Comp-tometer School.

HAROLD J. REEVES

59 Oklahoma Street

College Preparatory

"Reevesie" especially likes horseback riding and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He is a three year Pro-Merito and Hi-Y member.



DONALD SCHREIBER

170 Franklin Street

General

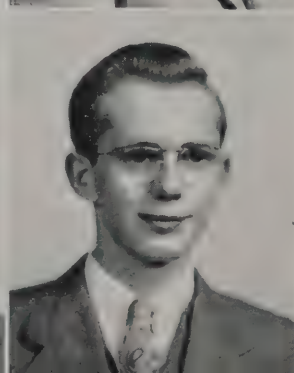
"Lefty" is a wizard with anything pertaining to Radio. He was a member of the Radio club, played Intra-Mural Basketball, and taught the fundamentals of Radio to a beginners' class.

HAROLD C. ROWE

225 Norfolk Street

General

Everyone knows him as just plain "Red" who loves sports and dancing. He was a member of the Student Patrol, Corridor Guard, Track team, on Tech News, Sports Editor, Tiger Staff, Prophecy Committee, Hi-Y, Intra-Mural Basketball, and Dance and Prom Committees.



GEORGE E. SCHULTZ

929 Liberty Street

General

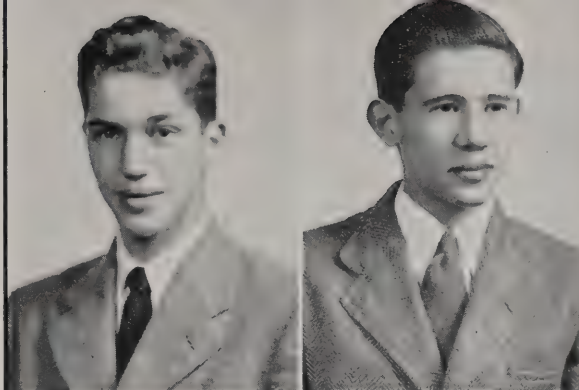
"Georgie" is an active member of the Civil Air Patrol. He was on the Student Council, Treasurer of Tech News, on the Class Dance Committee, and on the Senior Ballot Committee.

MORTON SHAPIRO

39 Mansfield Street

College Preparatory

"Shep" plays the trumpet with the "Top Hatters". He loves all kinds of music and played in the Band and the Swing-Band.

**NORMAN STEINBERG**

132 Belmont Avenue

General

"Murphy" is another Radio fiend at which he spends much of his time. At Tech he played in the Intra-Mural Basketball league.

HARRIET A. SHEEHAN

257 Central Street

College Preparatory

"Har" is really an all around girl. She has been Class Vice President, three year Pro-Merito member, member of the Athenaeum, Nisimaha, Student Council, S. A. Board, Drama Club, G.A.A., Tech News, Corridor Guard, and "Tiger" staff.

**MARY T. STEVENS**

102 Wait Street

College Preparatory

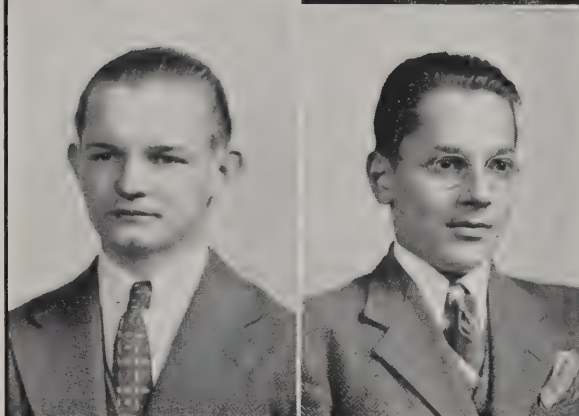
"Shorty" loves to roller skate with a crowd of girls. She has a marvelous sense of humor which everyone finds agreeable. She is going to be a nurse.

**NORMAN E. SNOW**

57 Eloise Street

General

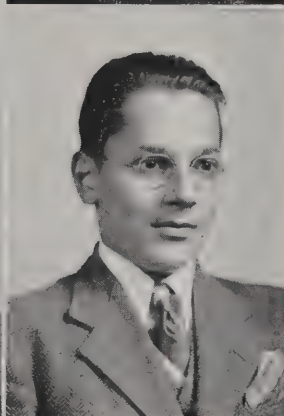
"Norm" is very quiet and does a lot of serious thinking. He gets along well with most everyone. He likes all kinds of sports.

**WILLIAM F. STOCK, JR.**

113 Westford Avenue

General

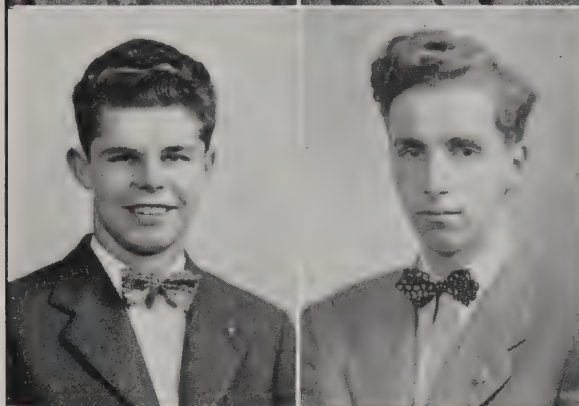
Everyone knows and enjoys Bill's antics in every class. He has chosen for his future occupation to be an undertaker.

**DONALD G. SPENCER**

30 Wellington Street

General

"Spence", it is plain to see, loves all sports. He was active in Track, Football, Intra-Mural Basketball, Student Patrol, Tech News, Sports Editor, Tiger Staff, Hi-Y, Corridor Guard, dance and prom committee.

**HARLEY STONE**

402 Wilbraham Road

Applied Arts

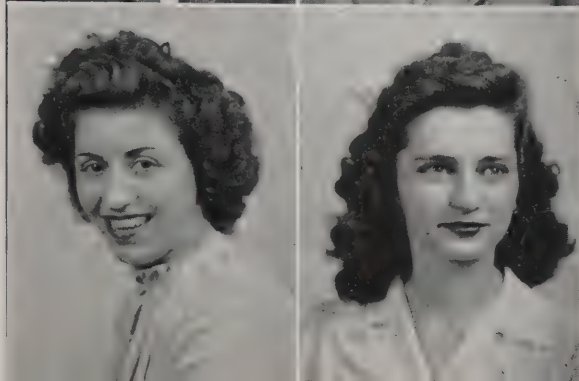
"Stoney" is very much interested in flying and is a natural aviator. He was a member of the Tech Flying Club, the Hi-Y, and the Lunchroom Patrol.

**PATRICIA I. STATHIS**

2535 Main Street

Applied Arts

Everyone knows and loves "Pat" for her humor and sunshine. She was a three year honor student, member of the G.A.A., Nisimaha, Tiger Staff, Tech News, Orchestra, Drama, Sports Club.

**VERONICA C. SULLIVAN**

16 Ventura Street

General

"Ronnie" has many friends. She was class Vice President, a Pro-Merito member for three years, member of the Student Council, S. A. Board, G.A.A., Nisimaha, Tech News, Tiger Staff, Orchestra, and History Committee.

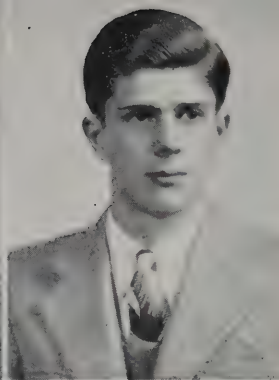


SAMUEL L. SUGARMAN

127 Bloomfield Street

General

"Lefty" has many hobbies because there are few things that he doesn't like. In his second and third years, he was a member of the Pro-Merito.



HOWARD J. TROMBLEY, JR.

60 Edgewood Street

College Preparatory

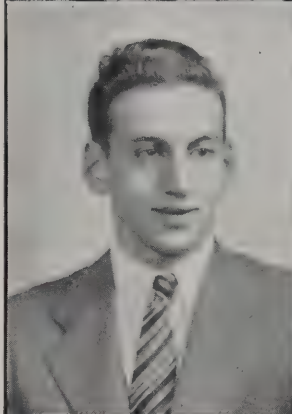
"Howie" plays a crack game of Tennis and builds model airplanes. He can do almost anything on a pair of skates. He was on the track team in his second year.

VINCENT E. TALEVI

453 Taylor Street

General

"Vinnie" collects all sorts of stories specializing in stories of War. For a long time now he has had just one aim, the Army Air Corps.



THEODORE W. TRYBA

477 Bay Street

College Preparatory

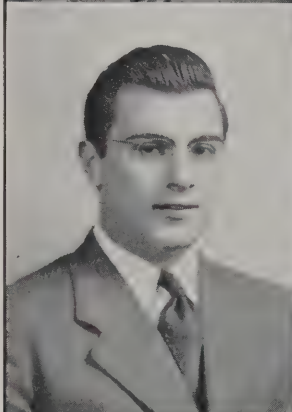
"Teddy" is a swell fellow and is lots of fun. He always has a joke to play on someone.

LEO TARPINIAN

109 Lyons Street

General

"Fat" has one hobby, photography. He played both Soccer and Basketball for three years. He would like to be a jeweler.



JOHN H. TUPPER

Mountain Road,

North Wilbraham

General

"Tup" is a regular sportsman who especially likes to take a day off and go hunting or fishing with the boys.

ROBERT W. TETRAULT

87 Monrovia Street

College Preparatory

"Bob" is a jolly fellow who loves all kinds of sports. In school he was a member of the Student Patrol, Hi-Y, Bowling Club, and Baseball team.



BARBARA G. TURNER

83 Groveland Street

Applied Arts

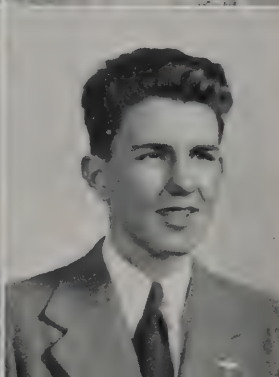
"Bobby" plays a good game of Tennis and loves to dance, go to a good show with a milkshake after. She plays the violin, and paints. She was a member of the Orchestra, Tech News, Nisi-maha, Corridor Guard, Tiger Staff, Class Dance and Prom Committee.

ARTHUR J. TOPHAM, JR.

11 Old Point Street

College Preparatory

"Jeff" is very quiet and shy, but, nevertheless, everyone knows and likes him.



WINTHROP B. VAIL

160 Walnut Street

College Preparatory

"Win" is another of our flying enthusiasts. He is at home in the cockpit of a plane. He was a member of the Hi-Y and worked in the Lunchroom for three years.

ROBERT E.
VAILLANCOURT
92 Alden Street
College Preparatory

"Val" can take almost any car apart and put it back together again. He has an unending sense of humor and is very popular.

OLGA M. VIANI
19 Loring Street
General

"Lee" is short and cute and full of fun and pep. At Tech she was a member of the Home Nursing class and she plans to be a nurse.

THERESE A. WELCH
196 Pasco Road,
Indian Orchard
College Preparatory

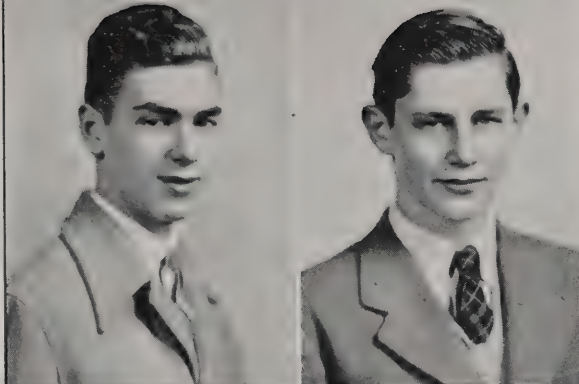
"Tree" is well known by everyone and she loves to sew. She was a member of Nisimaha, Riding Club, Bowling Club, G.A.A., and Swimming Club. She plans to be a nurse.

JOHN WHYTE
240 Savoy Avenue
General

"Jack" is crazy about flying. He will make an expert pilot. While at Tech he was a member of the Hi-Y.

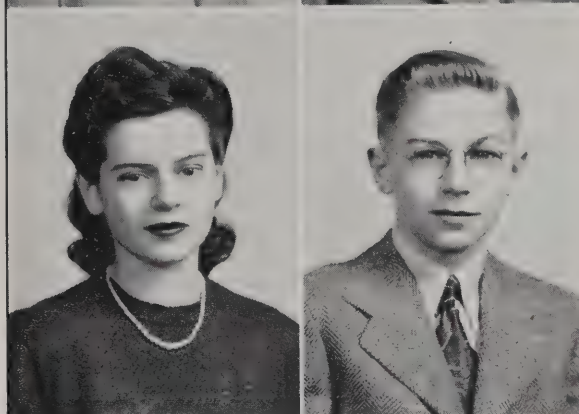
JANET C. WILCOXSON
177 Commonwealth Ave.
College Preparatory

"Jay" likes to sew and loves to sing. She was in Nisimaha, Orchestra, Swing Band, Tech News, Chorus, Home Nursing, Corridor Guard, and Class Prophecy Committee. She is planning a Religious Career.



FREDERICK E. WOOD
17 Douglas Street
College Preparatory

Freddie is crazy about basketball, football, and swimming. He does a lot of serious thinking which will get him what he wants.



WALTER G.
WORTHINGTON
81 Greene Street
General

"Washington" isn't so big but he is a mathematical whiz. As yet, his future plans are indefinite.



JOHN H. CALKINS 644 Main Street, Wilbraham
College Preparatory

RICHARD COHEN 448 Belmont Avenue
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LESTER F. CONVERSE, JR. 79 Vermont Street
General

RICHARD C. COURTNEY 59 John Street
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ELMER R. HUTCHINSON 56 Wilton Street
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PAUL J. LA FLEUR 60 Newhall Street
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ROBERT J. McKENNA, JR. 15 Donald Street
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WILLIAM J. OUMETTE 26 Home Street
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HARRY M. WAGNER 234 Eastern Avenue
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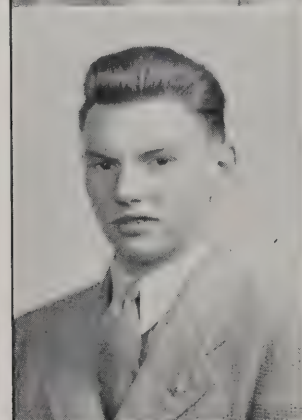
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RITA J. GORMAN 28 Myrtle Street
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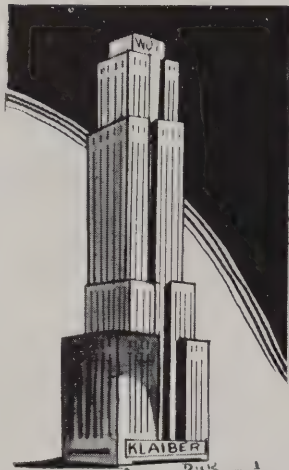




Dick
Bosworth
44"

"Testing 1-2-3-4. This is Don Schrieber, technician. We're on the air, folks. Take it, Bob."

Bob Tetrault: "This is station HCET broadcasting for the first time from the premises of the newly dedicated Klai-ber building. In a moment we shall hear the premier broad- cast of the 'Who Am I?' program sponsored by the Burgeson Cure-all Company. First, let me introduce to you some of the approaching celebrities. Here comes Mayor Paul Rannen-berg, who is a well-known personality to all of us. Will you say a few words, Mr. Rannen-berg?"



Paul: "Certainly, certainly, my boy. My message to those in the listening audience is a familiar one. Just be sure, dear citi-zens, to vote for Rannen-berg for a fifth term."

Bob: "Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Coming to our microphone now is that renowned aviatrix, Miss Harriet Sheehan."

Harriet: "Hello, friends. I can hardly wait to tell you all about my latest flight. It cer- tainly proves that the planes of 1964 will be run by mag- netism as was mine."

"Thank you, Miss Sheehan. We also have the honor of having with us Coach Carlton 'Knute' Klaiber, to whom this beautiful building has been dedicated in our appreciation for his efforts in helping Tech beat Cathedral."

Carlton: "Thanks, Bob. I haven't much to say, folks. The dedication ceremonies have left me speechless, but my team and I thank you."

Bob: "Thank you, coach. We still have time for a few words from Rene Bachand, who is responsible for the magnetic airplane that Miss Sheehan has successfully tested and proved."



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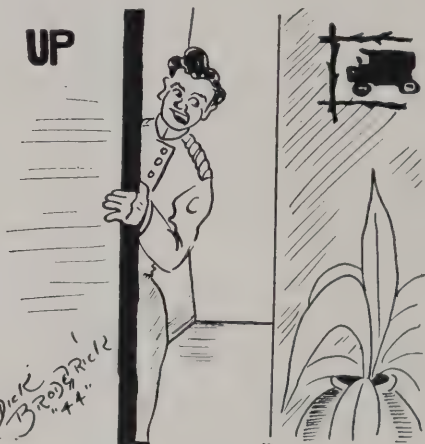
Class Prophecy

Rene: "How do you do, ladies and gentlemen. I would like to say that my associate, Bremner Gray, and I appreciate the support you have given to our venture, and hope that the results will be ample reward to each of you."

Bob: "Thank you, Mr. Bachand. Now, to the forty-fourth floor and 'Who Am I?'"

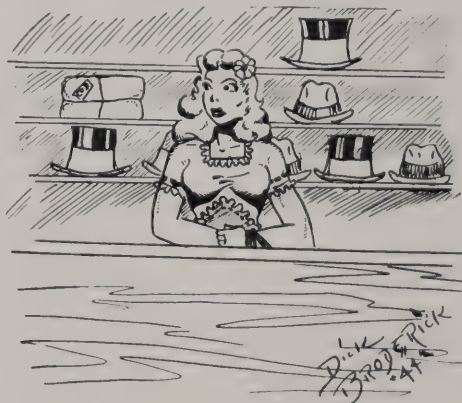
Such is the scene that confronts many an interested bystander in the center of our thriving metropolis in the year 1963. The celebrities introduced, as well as many other outstanding char-acters, are assisted by the doorman, Fred Balderston, into the spacious foyer where they are confronted by a large guest register. This huge volume appears to be unsupported but, upon peeking over the edge, they discover Freddie DiMauro pa- tiently waiting for them to sign before he collapses under the ponderous mass.

Having dispensed with the formalities, they are looking around for means of transportation to the broadcasting room when they are attracted by the troubled hum of a voice. Upon further investigation, they find the one-man commotion none



Dick
Bosworth
44"

other than the elevator boy, Bill Stock; and, lo and behold, behind him are rows of elevators. In their journey upward, natural curiosity prevails upon them to ask Bill what he is mum- bling about. His problem is a perplexing one. The usherettes, Barbara Pace and Ann Lovenberg, were fighting over which of



Dick
Bosworth
44"

they would escort Bill home and have left the matter to him to decide. Luckily, he has as a passenger and audience the pro- found philosopher, Dick Bosworth, who wisely advises him to shun their attentions and escort the hat-check girl, Eleanor Carlson.

Having reached the forty-fourth floor, they proceed down the spacious hall lined with innumerable doors. They pass doors labeled: Fred Wood, President; Harley Stone, Vice-President; Barbara Turner, Secretary; Gloria Scamardella, Treasurer. At last they reach the entrance of the radio studio. Here they are met by the manager, Jack Whyte, who welcomes them and instructs the usherettes to give them the best seats in the house.

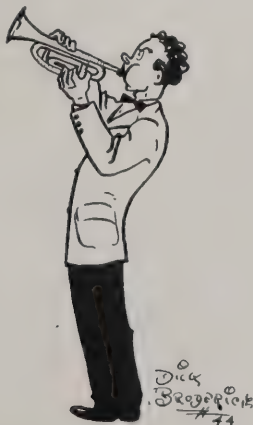
As all normal people will, the first thing they do, once they are seated, is to look around for familiar faces; and, as all important people will, they find many. Why, there is Dave Gleason, warden of the county jail, and with him, truant officer, John Leranger, talent scout for the reform school. Not far from them are the Powers' models, Alice McGovern and Shirley Donoghue, considered his latest and best find by Gordon Prior, who has recently bought the famous mannequin school.

At that moment they are attracted to the front of the room where Don Spencer and Red Rowe are rolling in the aisle with laughter. Looking up to find the cause, they are astonished to see Winnie Vail and Cliff Houghton exhibiting desperate antics



in attempts to quiet the audience. The psychology of approach is poor, but their goal is reached when electrician, Leo Hamel, flashes on the light "Quiet Please" and then they hear, "We are on the air."

The strains of "Star Dust" played by none other than Al Bryant fill the studio and the program has begun. Master of

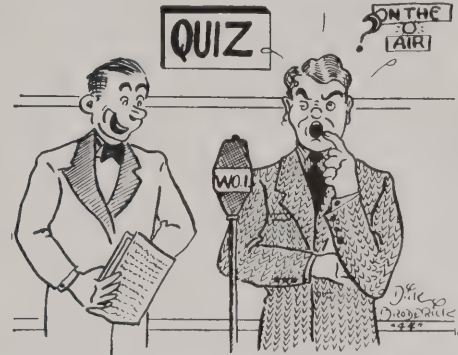


ceremonies, Russ Perkins, approaches the mike and a tremendous sigh rises from the feminine members of the audience.

Perk: "It is a privilege to present to you tonight the first radio program broadcast from the Klaiber Building. First a message from our sponsor by Bob Vaillancourt."

Bob: "Folks, do you get air-sick, car-sick, sea-sick, home-sick, love-sick, or do you ever have a headache? Anyone who has listened to me has had cause, I'm sure, to use Dr. Bill Burgeson's Triple Time Trouble Tripper. It guarantees to cure anything from apoplexy to goanthropy. Try it tonight."

Perk: "Now, back to 'Who Am I?' The brand-new program you are about to hear was originated by 'Stosh' Pagourgis of our own little city. The object of the program is to acquaint our



citizens with the famed people of their own home town. Our questions are stated as clues and the point is to guess the personage with as few clues as possible. Get it? Okay, we're off! This fellow in the third row looks as though he knows many people. Will you be our first contestant? Tell us a little about yourself."

Contestant: "Well, I can try. My name is Jimmy Newton and I own a little farm right outside the town here. But, let's get it over with. What do you want to know?"

Perk: "Dick Cohen wants to know about football heroes. Here's the first clue. 'He started football in a well-known high



school and since then has gained fame in that field of sports.' C'mon, guess! You can get it on the first one . . . nice Brown suit you have on."

Jimmy: "Could it be Earle Brown?"

Perk: "It could and it is Earle Brown. How did you ever get it? The man's a genius. . . This young lady might be one. Will you try?"

Young Lady: "Well, I'm no genius."

Perk: "Well, enlighten us, then. Who are you?"

Young Lady: "I'm Therese Welch, a nurse at Springfield Hospital."

Perk: "Dick Hieronymous' question should be easy for you, then. 'She has recently been elected president of the Chemists' Union!'"

Therese: "My mind's a blank."

Perk: "Too bad. Second clue coming up. 'She has also taught chemistry in the Springfield Co-ed College for about five years.'"

Therese: "Oh, that must be Vera Sullivan."

Perk: "If it must, it must, so let it be. How about your friend here? Want to try, too?"

Friend: "I should say so."

Perk: "Give with a little information, and then I'll pop the question."

Friend: "My name is Isobel Noel, and I'm in the Springfield Hospital, too."

Perk: "Fair 'nough. Clara Evans sent in this question. She wants to know 'Who recently returned from England where she entertained royalty as a concert artist?'"

Isobel: "I know. Ginny Lock."

Perk: "Right the first time."

The program continues, but our guests are concerned only with the clamor in the outer hall. Curiosity triumphs and they investigate the matter. The center of attraction seems to be Larry Brown, but the cause is indefinite. Then they notice several white-clad figures — Nurses Mary LaMari, Olga Magnani, and Mary Stevens — pushing the crowd back. They are no longer puzzled. Larry did it again! There on a stretcher about to be lifted by internes, Jeff Topham and Don Walker, is poor Ruth Hanscom who has split her sides laughing at Larry's jokes. Suddenly, two Irish brogues are heard through the din, and officers John Flaherty



and John Flanagan of the riot squad are on the job. Well, Flanagan is on the job. Flaherty has stopped to talk with the switchboard operators, Pat Nolan, Marian Girdis, and Shirley Canor.

Their interest in the quiz show no longer paramount, they look around for other means of entertainment. Upon reaching the ground floor, they are confronted by a sandwich board worn by Lester Converse. It is the answer to their prayers and directs them to "Ye Olde Rooftoppe Restaurant" owned by the Mandrus brothers.

They are shown to a table by the headwaiter, Bill Brady, and in a moment Olga Viani appears to take their order. This place also is spotted with familiar faces. The first one they spy is Pat Stathis, who seems to be fascinated by her work. As they look closer, they see she is painting, and, following her eyes, we find that her subjects are Harold Okun and Bob Langland. The two boys make excellent models as they are absorbed in the floor show where Marty Ackerman and Edith Averill brighten the line of chorus girls. Our friends just spot a foursome of old friends, Chester Flavin, Claire Mecum, Art Childs, and Joyce Marcoulrier, when the lights are dimmed. A spot light is focused on the winsome figure of Janet Wilcoxson, whose voice is featured by the "Rooftoppe Restaurant."



All of a sudden a tremendous explosion brings them rushing to the door, but the commotion is merely Harold Reeves' temperamental car. Ralph Ertel and Norman Downey rush to the rescue with buckets of water, and soon the uproar subsides. With the able assistance of George Schultz and Johnny Jendron the junk is pieced together and Hal offers our tourists a ride back to '44. In fear and trepidation they accept because they have a story to tell. Their story we have here recorded.

Janet Wilcoxson
Donald Spencer
Russell Perkins
James Newton
Harold Rowe



CLASS BALLOT — JANUARY 1944

1. Best Boy Student.....Carlton Klaiber
2. Best Girl Student.....Harriet Sheehan
3. Boy Most Likely to Succeed..Carlton Klaiber
4. Girl Most Likely to Succeed...Harriet Sheehan
5. Best Physical Specimen.....Larry Brown
6. Princess of Health.....Martha Ackerman
7. Cutest Boy.....Russell Perkins
8. Cutest Girl.....Barbara Pace
9. Best Boy Athlete.....Stanley Pagourgis
10. Best Girl Athlete.....Joyce Marcoulier
11. Class Poet.....Stanley Kurpecki
12. Class Artist.....Patricia Stathis
13. Class Wit.....Ted Carellas
14. Class "Flip Corkin".....Leo Hamel
15. Class "Taffy Tucker".....Veronica Sullivan
16. Most "cosmetic" Girl.....Eleanor Carlson
17. "Vitalis" Boy.....William Brady
18. Our Own "Clark Gable".....John Flannagan
19. Most Popular Teachers..Mr. Spence and Miss Allen
20. Favorite Song.....Pistol Packin' Mama



Who's Who



Thomas Coonan

Each Tech freshie enters our halls of knowledge with a dream of achievement. He wishes to become well-known, well-liked, and to keep up a good scholastic record through his years at Tech. He wants the opportunity to express himself and to make accomplishments in his share of useful work. It is the boy who brings this dream to life, the boy who always wears a smile as well as a twinkle in his eye, and the boy who is a student and all-around man that is the winner of the greatest honor presented by Tech, the Charles Warner Achievement Medal. Each and every student should look up to the winner of this great honor, as he, out of his entire class, has lived his dream and deserves to be put before the rest of his classmates by his outstanding qualities. To Thomas J. Coonan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coonan, we extend our congratulations and very best wishes for his continued success.



Janet Schmelzinger

Janet Schmelzinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schmelzinger, is the member of the class of June, 1944, to receive the Charles F. Warner Achievement Medal, the highest honor Tech has to offer. This medal is Tech's own distinguished service award for the excellent records chalked up by the two most energetic members of the graduating class. The recipient of such an award must display such qualities as leadership, dependability, responsibility, and industry. This is not a temporary honor. The attributes for which this medal stands will be a permanent confirmation as to the character of the person holding it. We wish to offer our heartiest congratulations to Janet and hope that her fine record will be an inspiration to all Tech students.

a n d W h o



Edward Sullivan, Paul Robeson, Dorothy Girdis, Thomas Coonan, Naldo Nammarelli, Mr. Clancy, Dr. Theinert

Honor Roll

As of April 10, 1944

The organ is playing softly and Mr. Kiley, beaming, steps forward to begin one of the most important parts of the graduation assembly. A hush falls over the expectant audience and each student's heart beats faster, for the list of the three-year honor students is about to be announced. At last the list is read and the honored few proudly take their places on the stage amidst a thunder of applause. Those who are left in the audience feel a slight pang of remorse because they had not worked hard enough at their studies to have won this honor. But that is all over now. The honor students are filled with a sense of satisfaction, as well they might, for they have fixed their goal and attained it.

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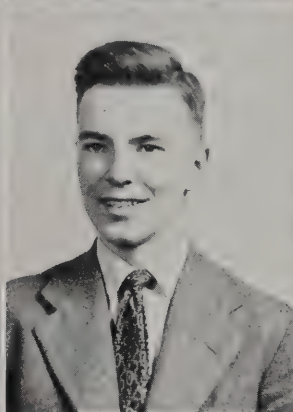
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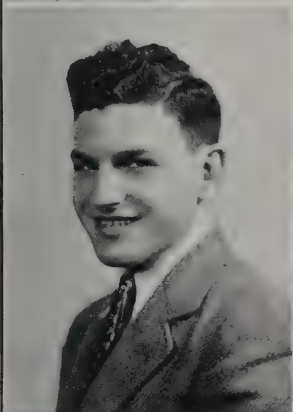
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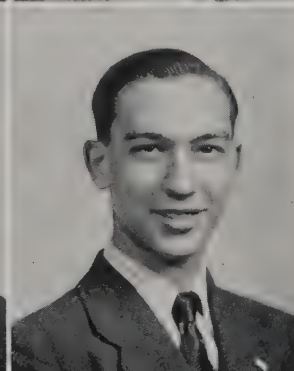
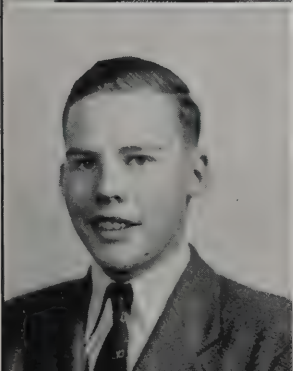
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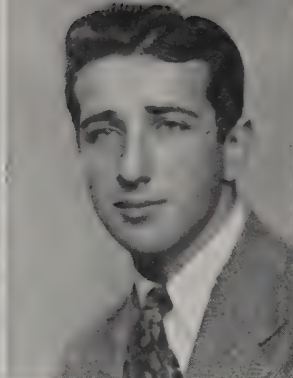
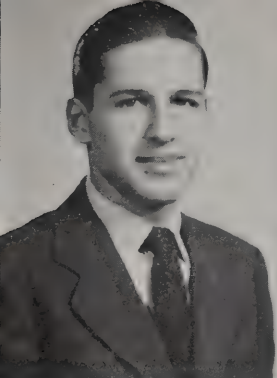
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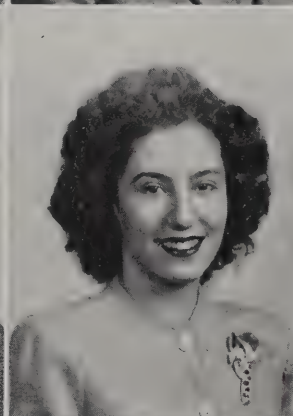
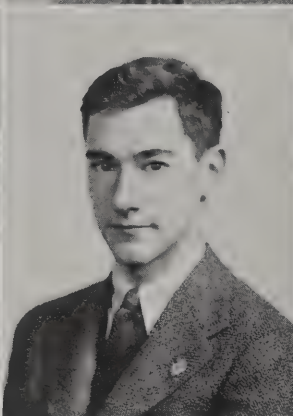
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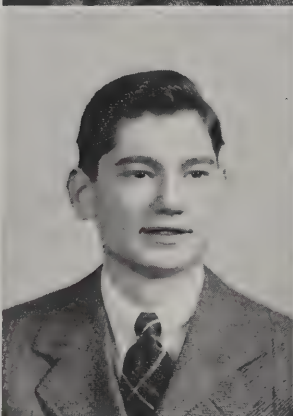
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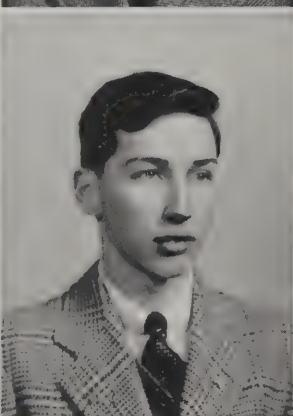
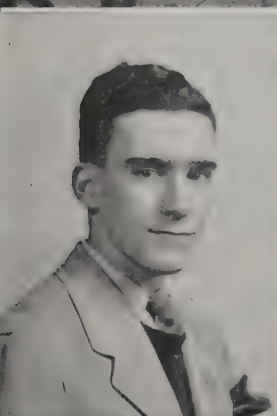
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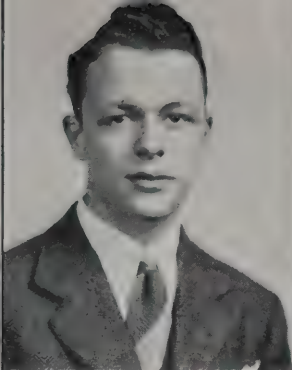
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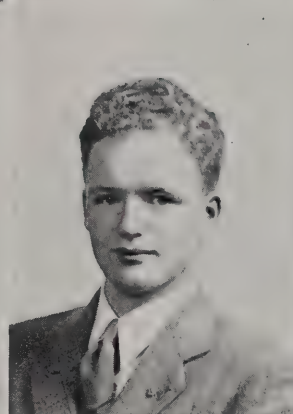
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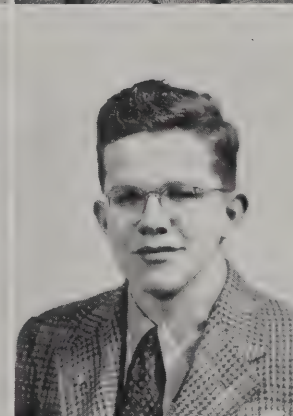
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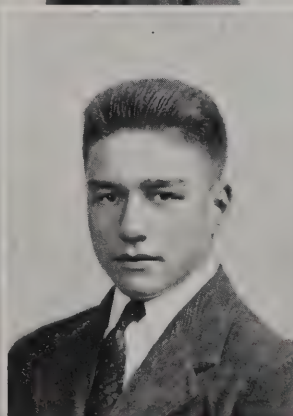
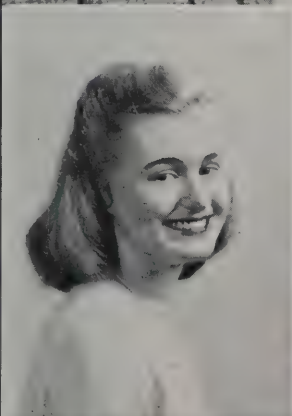
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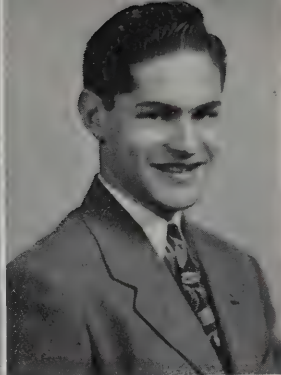
EDWARD SZCZEBAK

MERTON W. ADAMS

82 Spruceland Avenue

College Preparatory

Golf was "Mert's" favorite pastime while at Tech, but he was also a member of the Spanish Club, the Art Club, and the Chorus.



HOWARD C. ALBERT

25 Knollwood Street

General

After transferring from another high school, "Howie" started Bowling, Intramural Basketball, and he became a Corridor Guard.

DELPHINE S. ADAMSKI

477 Newbury Street

College Preparatory

"Del," that indispensable girl of the Tech News, was a staff member for three years, a member of the Tech Tiger Business Staff, and the Chorus. She participated in the "Pageant for Education."



NORMAN W. ALEXANDER

633 Dickinson Street

General

"Norm" played on the Golf Team for two years. He was also a member of the Corridor Guard.

ROBERT U. AGOSTINO

70 Beaumont Street

General

"Aggie" got around — he was a member of the Band and the Corridor Guard. He also played Intramural Basketball.



GENO J. ALISSI

306 Liberty Street

General

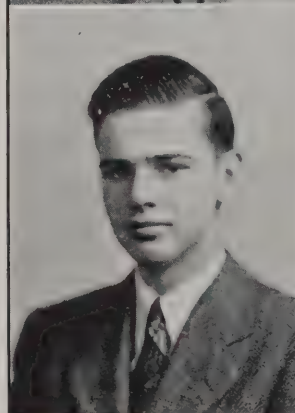
It's fellows like Geno who make our Boys' Glee Club one of which we are proud.

THOMAS A. AHEARN

55 Thomas Street

General

"Tom" transferred to Tech in his junior year. He joined the Wrestling Team immediately.



BOYD ALLEN, JR.

87 Birchwood Ave., Long.

College Preparatory

Boyd was a member of the Radio Club. He played Soccer, Intramural Basketball, and Baseball.

BARBARA JEAN ALBERT

76 Hall Street

College Preparatory

Talkative Barbara was seen in just about every musical assembly at Tech since she was a Glee Club member in both her junior and senior years. "Barb" also was on the Tech News Staff.



THEODORE S. ANDERSON

20 Lincoln Street

General

"Ted" appeared in the play, "All in Good Time." He was also a member of the Chorus.

ROBERT S. ANDWOOD
409 Page Boulevard

General

"Huck," as Robert was known to his friends, was a member of the Soccer Team, Boys' Glee Club, and Corridor Guard.



JOHN BAEVICH
334 Liberty Street

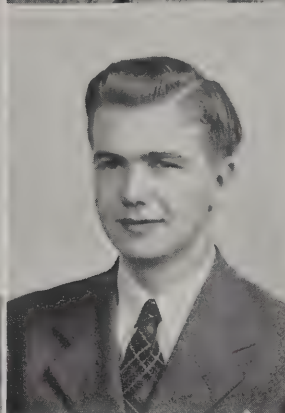
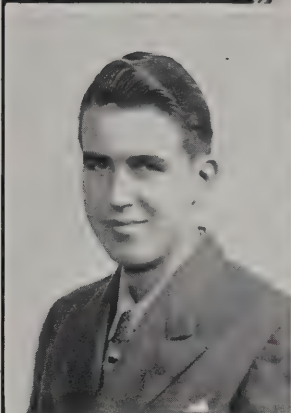
General

John plays a stiff game of basketball, his favorite sport.

CHARLES W.
ARCHIBALD, JR.
33 Crystal Avenue

General

Charles was musically inclined at Tech. He played the trombone in the Band, Orchestra, and Swing Band.



JAMES T. BANNON, JR.
153 Bristol Street

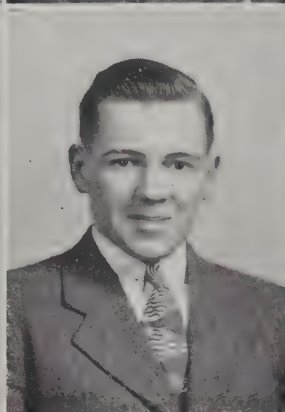
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"Jimmy" was the "mike manipulator" in his second year. He played on the Hockey Team and the Golf Team. He also was a Corridor Guard.

VIRGINIA ARIEL
96 Embury Street

College Preparatory

Virginia's sense of humor made her welcome wherever she went.



LEWIS E. BANTA
Boston Road, N. Wilbraham

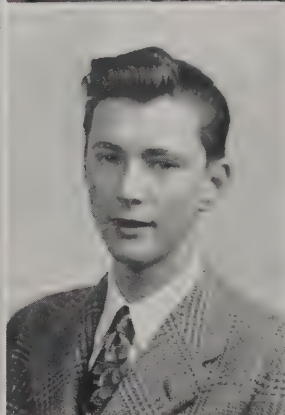
General

Strictly musical, "Lou" has been in the Band and Glee Club.

HIBBARD E. ARMOUR
27 Greenbrier Street

General

"Hib" is a bit bashful, but his talent was not hidden. He did well as a Corridor Guard and a member of Hi-Y, Pep Squad, and the Prophecy Committee.



RICHARD H. BARNARD
433 Main Street

General

"Dick" belonged to the Motion Picture Club and Corridor Guard.

LILLIAN GENE
ATKINSON

468 Alden Street

College Preparatory

Cute Gene was a member of the Girls' Cadet Club, G. A. A., Horseback Riding Club, Lunchroom Squad, Chorus, and Drama Club. She spoke for the National War Fund.



Died 7-2-91
Radio Astronomy
Dr. ALAN H. BARRETT *Center Harbor N.H.*
32 Villa Street, Long.
College Preparatory

Alan was elected Class Treasurer his first year. He played Intramural Basketball and was a member of Pro Merito.

ALBERT E. BARRETT
110 Cedar Street
General

Albert was always busy with outside activities and consequently didn't have time to do much in school. He's well-liked by all who know him.

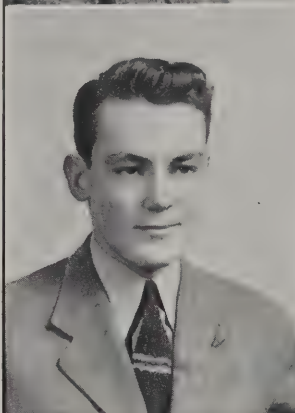


ELI C. BELLUCCI
510 Newbury Street
General

Eli has been kept busy as a bee with his duties as home room collector for both the "Tiger" and Student Association. He has also shown his interest in aviation, by joining the Flying Club.

GEORGE K. BARSOM, JR.
909 1/2 State Street
College Preparatory

Handsome George was a Movie Projector Operator and a Stage Hand. He belonged to the Spanish Club, Band, and Class Banner Committee.



FLORIO C. BENEDETTI
389 Columbus Avenue

College Preparatory
Florio played the clarinet in the Band and was a member of the Senior Hi-Y.

SHIRLEY E. BATES
38 Pleasant Street, E. Long.
General

Sandy-haired "Bitsey" was a member of the Drama Club, Dance Committee, Pro Merito, G. A. A., Girls' Cadet Corps, Apparatus Club, and Bowling Club. She was a speaker for Education Week.

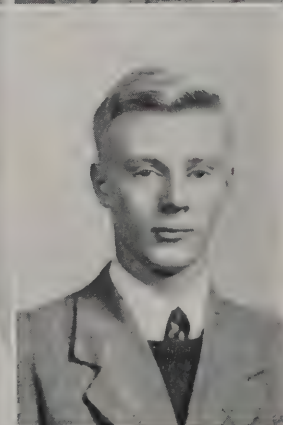


JAMES A. BENNET
Glendale Rd., N. Wilbraham
General

"Jim" "slapped the bass" in the Orchestra and the Swing Band. He was also an S. A. Collector.

ELAINE MARIE
BELANGER
90 Duryea Street
College Preparatory

Elaine was the "Teacher of Twirling" who taught the four other drum majorettes. Her other activities include Class Treasurer, Tech Tiger, Cadet Corps, Pro Merito, and Nurse's Assistant.

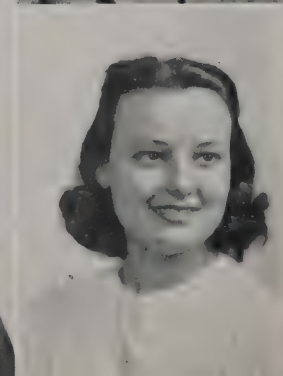
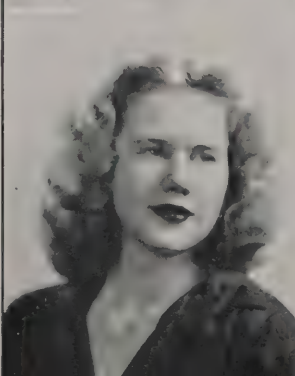


ARTHUR F. BENSON
Ludlow Road, Hampden
General

"Benny" had quite a distance to travel to school yet he did his bit for Tech. He made the Soccer Team and was a Corridor Guard.

RUTH BELL
152 Marion Street
College Preparatory

Blonde "Ruthie" was a member of the Sports Club, G. A. A., Bowling Club, Girls' Cadet Corps, and Pep Squad. She also participated in the Fashion Show.



JEAN THERESE BENSON
47 Copley Terrace
College Preparatory

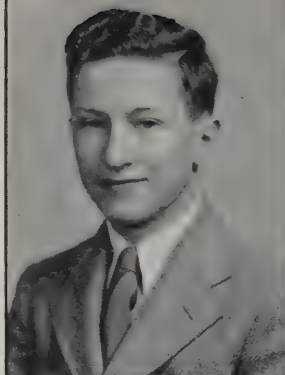
Pretty Jean has helped the war effort by selling bonds and stamps in the lunchroom. Being a member of the Tech News, Spanish Club, and the Pep Squad are her other activities.

LAWRENCE M.
BERNSTEIN

476 Chestnut Street

General

"Larry" wasn't too short to sink the baskets in Intramural Basketball.



BENNETT J. BLECH

36 Eckington Street

College Preparatory

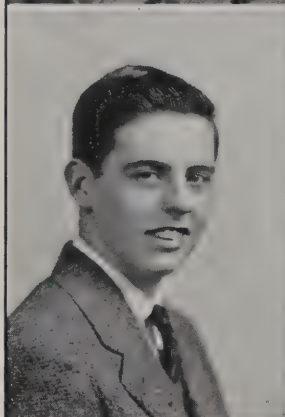
Bennett enjoys experimenting. He was a member of the Photography Club.

ROBERT E. BIGELOW

74 Ontario Street

General

The only activity which "Bud" participated in was the Chef Club. Most of his spare time was spent working for a local concern.



SHIRLEY MAE BLISS

178 Belmont Avenue

College Preparatory

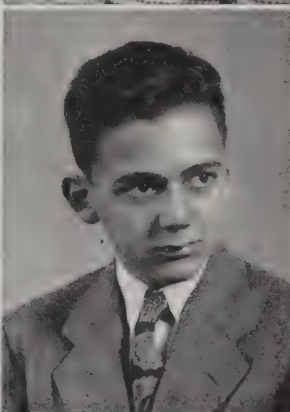
Tall, slender "Shirl" was a member of the Chorus. She also participated in Home Nursing.

DAVID A. BISHOP

69 Fairfield Terrace, Long.

College Preparatory

"Dave" was a member of the Model Airplane Club while at Tech. He has been a friend to all.



PHILIP D.
BOGDONOFF, JR.

983 Sumner Avenue

College Preparatory

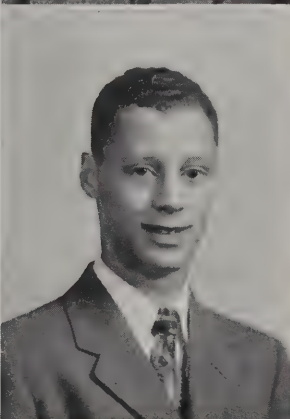
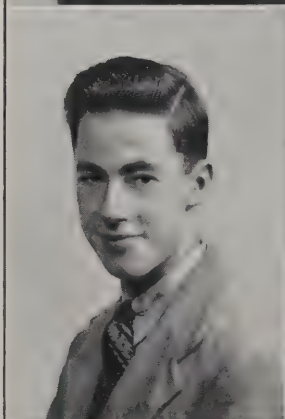
"Phil" was a member of Tech News, French Club, Band, and Pro Merito.

MERLE S. BLACK

121 Carver Street

College Preparatory

Merle is a sports enthusiast. He played two years of Intramural Basketball, Soccer, and Golf.



J. TABER BOLDEN, JR.

36 Ambrose Street

College Preparatory

"Tabe" is a favorite at Tech. This handsome six-footer has participated in Football, Track, Ski Club, and Chorus.

FREDERIC C. BLAKE

34 Wilbraham Avenue

General

"Fred" had a terrible time doing it, but he finally "made" the Student Patrol.



ELSIE RUTH BOLDUAN

27 Eagle Street

College Preparatory

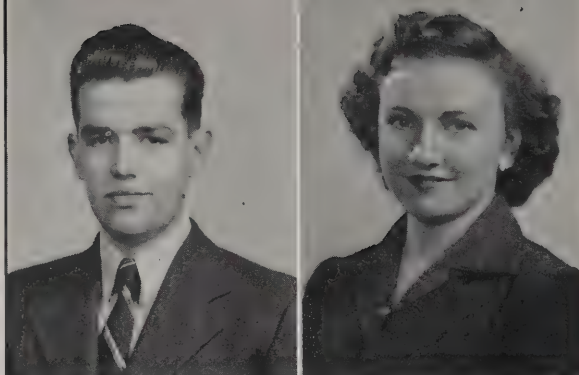
Being Circulation Manager of the Tech News took up a lot of Elsie's time. She was a member of the G. A. A., Gym Office Cadets, and the Tech News Business Staff.

PHILIP J. BOLGER, JR.

859 Longmeadow Street
Longmeadow

General

"Phil" was a member of
our Bowling Team.

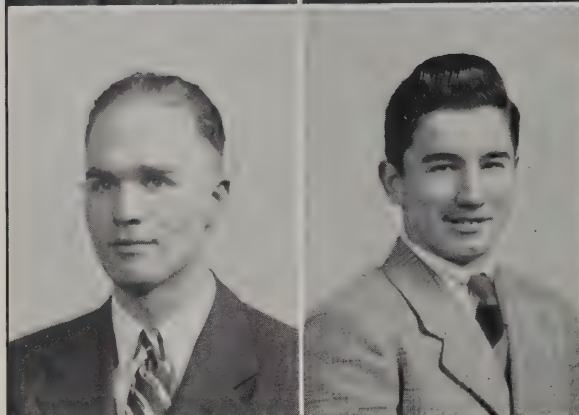


KENNETH N. BOWKER

68 Meredith Street

General

"Ken" is well known in
"Auto Mechanics" circles.
He served on the Dance
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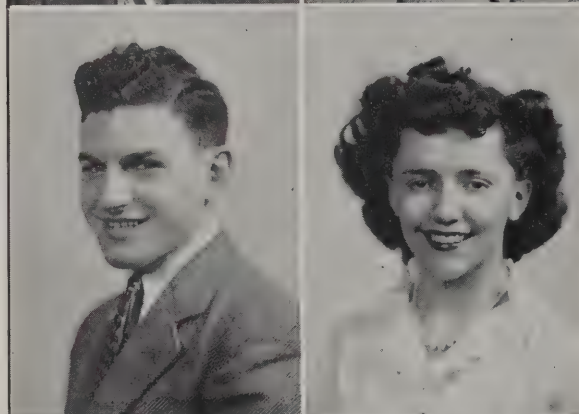


RAYMOND A.
BRANDOLI

1283 Carew Street

College Preparatory

"Brandy" served on the
Banner Committee and the
Nominating Committee. He
played in the Orchestra, and
appeared on the Tech stage
with his banjo several times.
He was a member of Pro
Merito and Hi-Y.



BARBARA ANNE
BREGLIO

136 Rimmon Avenue

Chicopee

College Preparatory

Transferring from Chicopee
High School in her senior
year gave "Bobbie" the
chance of belonging only
to the Chorus at Tech.



VALOREA R. BRETON

1034 State Street

General

Keeping the boys on their
toes was Valorea's chief
occupation at Tech for three
years.



CLAIRE O. BRISBOIS

91 Park Street

College Preparatory

Claire came to Tech from
Cathedral in her junior year.
Her pleasing smile and
bright personality won her
many friends. Her activities
included Tech Tiger Staff,
Ballot Committee, and Cor-
ridor Guard.

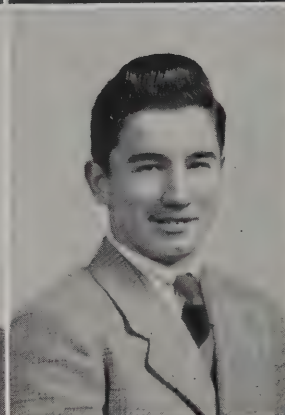


DONALD M. BRUNO

34 Longhill Street

General

Anyone who ever knew
"Bruno" will remember his
bashful manner and almost
constant blushing. He went
out for track and soccer.

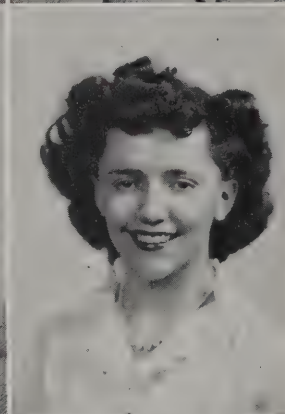


SHIRLEY MARIE
BRYANT

45 Orlando Street

General

"Shirl" was that vivacious
brunette from 225.



ROSEL A. BUCHHOLZ

123 Mulberry Street

General

Petite Rosel was a member
of the Motion Picture Club,
Drama, Chorus, G. A. A.,
Soccer, Volley-ball, Basket-
ball, and Girls' Cadet Corps.
She worked in the Nurse's
office.



MARILYN JUNE BUCKLE

66 Upland Street

General

Marilyn has been a very
busy member of the Tech
News Staff, serving as assist-
ant circulation manager.



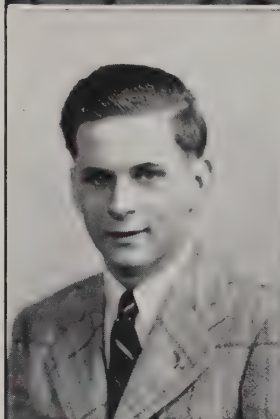
KIRK BUDDINGTON, JR.
60 Scott Street
General

A towering six-footer with a ready smile for everyone has made Kirk well-known in the halls of Tech.



DONALD B. BUDLONG
34 Lafayette Street
College Preparatory

Donald was a devotee of swing records. As a member of the Traffic Squad, he did his part in directing the crowds that pass through Tech's halls between each period.



ROSE CAROLYN BULAT
27 Briggs Street
General

"Carrie" was a member of the Chorus, Pep Squad, and participated in the A Cappella Choir.



GRACE CAMPBELL
141 Hood Street
College Preparatory

Grace was a member of the Band, G. A. A., Sports Club, Volleyball, Swimming, Bowling, and Basketball. She worked in the Nurse's office and was S. A. and War Stamp Agent in her home room.



NICOL M.
CAMPBELL, JR.
37 Denver Street
College Preparatory

"Nick" was one of those quiet fellows who was very well-liked by everyone.



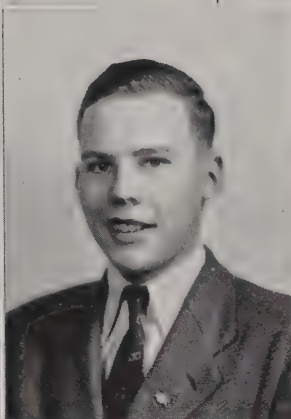
ANGELINA A.
CARDINALE
135 Florence Street
General

The tiniest of the Drum Majorettes of the Band was "Angie." She was also an Office Cadet in gym.



VICTOR K. CARMAN
Vista Road
North Wilbraham
College Preparatory

"Vic" was a teacher as well as a pupil. He taught a class in Morse and supplemented this with a membership in the Radio Club. He was a member of Pro Merito and was on the Freshman Dance Committee.



ALEXIS A. CARON
1045 Monsanto Avenue
Indian Orchard
College Preparatory

When not engaged in listening to the latest "disk," "Alex" busied himself with the activities of Pro Merito, Spanish Club, and the Traffic Squad.



DOROTHY ELEANOR
CAROTHERS
37 Burton Street
General

"Dot" participated in Soccer, Hockey, and Chorus.



ELIZABETH JANE
CARPENTER
12 Hawthorne Street
General

"Betty" was that tall, slender girl from room 225. She was secretary for Mr. A. Johnson and a member of the Pep Squad.



FELICIA J. CARRIERI

62 Wilcox Street

College Preparatory

Dancing-eyed Felicia was always ready with help and understanding.



ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

107 Pendleton Avenue

College Preparatory

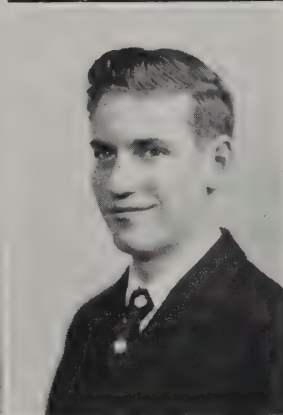
"Betty" made many friends while at Tech with her pleasing smile.

EMILY A. CARRINGTON

86 Mill Street

College Preparatory

Emily will probably be best remembered by her classmates for her ability to read poetry which she showed in the 1942 Poetry Contest. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and Chorus.



JOHN H. CIASCHINI

461 Armory Street

General

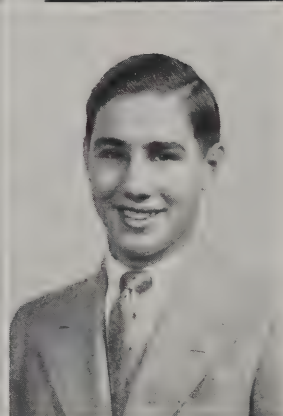
John plans on entering the Army Air Force after graduation and hopes to fly for American Airlines after the war. He likes sports of all types.

ALYCE E. CARROLL

47 Orleans Street

General

Tiny Alyce was a member of the Chorus and Cadet Corps.



WILLIAM J. CIASCHINI

163 Dartmouth Terrace

College Preparatory

"Bill" was a quiet fellow, but he certainly plugged at his classwork.

BARBARA JEAN
CHABOT

265 Denver Street

General

Petite "Bobbie" was a member of the Sports and Bowling Clubs, G. A. A., Pep Squad, and Corridor Guard.



JOSEPHINE CICCIA

38 Acushnet Avenue

General

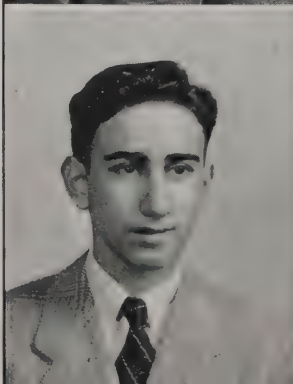
Josephine did more than her share of cheering at the football games by being in the Pep Squad.

MYRON J.
CHADERJIAN

36 Beaumont Street

General

Myron is a quiet fellow with a winning personality.



WILLIAM A. CIGNONI

91 Ambrose Street

General

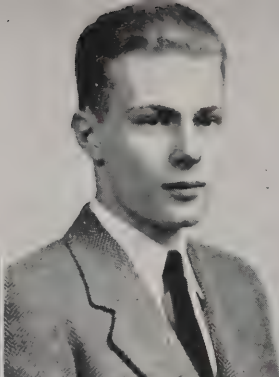
"Bill" went out for Track in his last year in Tech.

LOUIS C. CLARKE, JR.

45 Perkins Street

College Preparatory

"Lou" was active in Hi-Y, Dance Committee, Ski Club, Student Council, Tech News, Student Patrol, Pro Merito, and S. A. Dance Committee.



ERNEST A. COLBURN

115 Norfolk Street

General

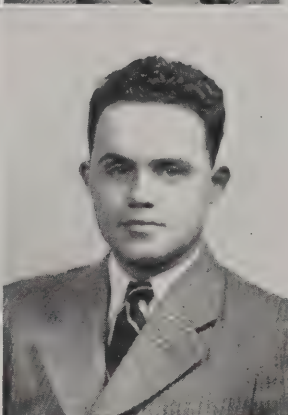
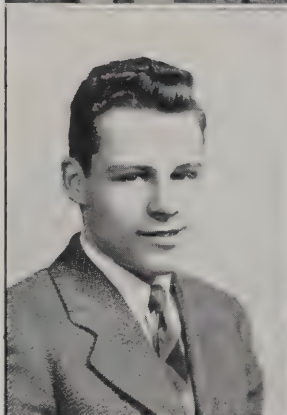
Ernest was a hard worker, especially as a handy man around the shops.

WALTER R. CLUNE

946 Carew Street

General

"Wally" is a lively fellow who enjoys many sports. While he was at Tech, he played Intramural Basketball. He also was a member of the Student Patrol.



GLENN W. COLBURN

5 Oak Street

General

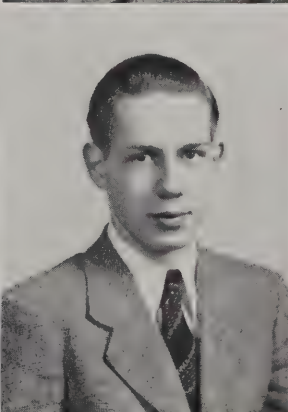
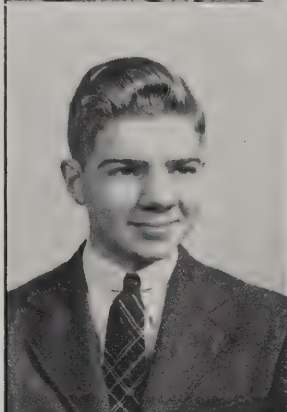
Glenn was a participant in Tech's Chorus. His good looks made many a feminine heart beat a little faster.

GEORGE L. COBLEIGH

23 Irvington Street

College Preparatory

George expertly managed our Football Team and our Basketball Team. He ran the half-mile in Track.



RICHARD S. COLEMAN

162 Stapleton Road

College Preparatory

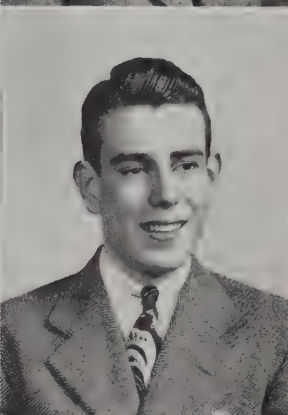
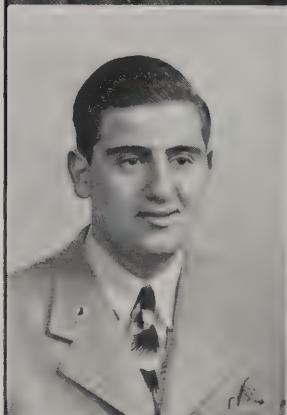
"Dick," though a bit quiet, was very active on Pro Merito, Hi-Y, Student Patrol, and Band. He also helped write your class history.

KENNETH COHEN

1311 Dwight Street

General

"Ken" participated in many musical shows, and was a member of the Chorus and Glee Club.



WILLIAM E. COLLINS

291 Colley Street

General

"Bill" was a member of Tech's orchestra,—he played the violin. He served as a swimming instructor for his gym class and was a member of the Pep Squad.

MELVIN COHEN

43 Ringgold Street

College Preparatory

Melvin showed up everyone when it came to history.



JEAN COLVIN

22 Pasadena Street

General

This Pro Merito member also belonged to the Stamp Club, so don't bring any letters near her which may have stamps of value.

DAVID G. CONANT

57 Fresno Street

General

"Dave" is the quiet fellow who claims he is a "woman-hater." His spare time is spent hunting, fishing, and trapping.



THOMAS J.
COONAN, III

20 Shamrock Court
College Preparatory

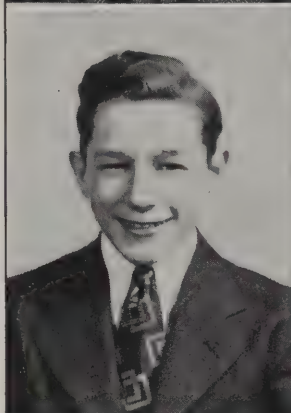
"Tom" was secretary of his class for one year and president for two years. He was president of the Student Council as a senior, a member of the S. A. Board, the Class Dance Committee, and Hi-Y. "Tom" also spoke for American Education Week and has enjoyed playing Intramural Basketball.

RICHARD A. CONNELL

125 Greene Street

General

Richard was a member of the Chorus for two years. His happy smile brightened up every gathering.



JACQUELINE COOR

241 Oak Grove Avenue

General

"Jackie" was a Drum Majorette in the Band. She was also a member of the Bowling Club, Sports Club, and Pro Merito.

JOHN J. CONNOR

946 Armory Street

College Preparatory

To be sure, "Jack" had a good time with his Solid Geometry, but when he wasn't worried over the lateral area of a fulcrum, he played Intramural Basketball, worked on the Class Prophecy, or Hi-Y.



JOHN J. CORJAY

100 Greenwood Street

General

John was one of Tech's best swimmers. He was active in many sports while in Tech.

FRANCIS M. CONTI

1800 Boston Road

General

His happy disposition made Francis a welcome addition to any group.



GEORGE G. CORMIER

171 Ambrose Street

College Preparatory

George played the clarinet in the orchestra. He also was a member of the V. F. W. Drum Corps outside of school.

JOHN J. CONTRO

226 Armory Street

General

From an anonymous poem:
"Not too serious, not too gay,
But always pleasant, in work or play."



JOSEPH J. COTE

24 Los Angeles Street

General

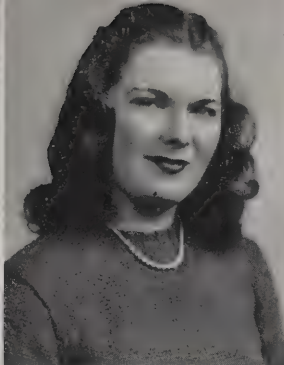
"Joe" has been very much interested in aviation. He was a member of Tech's Flying Club for three years and aspires to become a flyer.

THEODORE L. CRAPSER

123 Bristol Street

College Preparatory

"Teddy" sat in the middle of the Band and gave out on his French horn. His activities?—Hi-Y and the Band.



MARILYN AGNES CROWLEY

425 Central Street

General

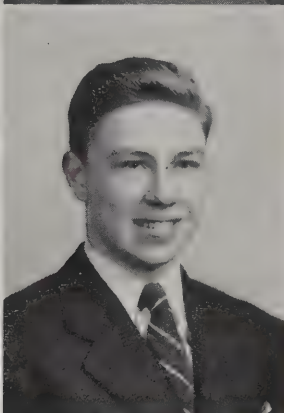
Marilyn didn't have much of an opportunity to participate in extra activities at Tech because she transferred from Holyoke High School in 11A.

STEWART B. CRAVEN

382 White Street

College Preparatory

Stewart is visible a mile off because of his bright red hair. When he was not "beefing" at fellows like me, the biographer, for mentioning it, he was at Hi-Y.



ROBERT L. CUSHMAN

52 Pearl Street

General

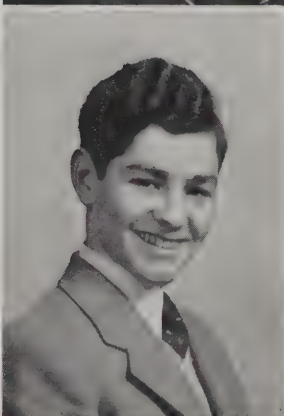
A stalwart athlete, "Bob" was on the Volleyball, Football, Basketball, and Track Teams. Though strength was not a factor, he belonged to Hi-Y.

DONALD J. CREAN

165 Essex Street

General

"Don" is well known to athletes and fans alike. He was the manager of the Football Team, and also operated the basketball scoreboard.



ALAN B. DALEY

274 Armory Street

General

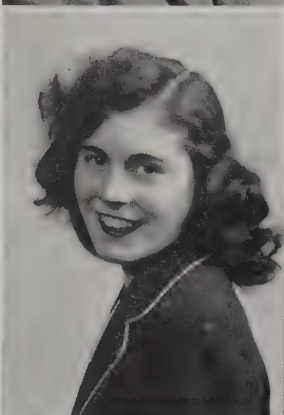
The boys in "Al's" shop class think he looks like Frank Sinatra, but they haven't heard him croon(?) yet.

RONALD L. CROFT, JR.

47 Littleton Street

General

"Croftie" was that six-footer, plus, who was often heard growling at a motor in 2M Auto Mechanics periods.



MARY THERESA DALY

1375 Dwight Street

College Preparatory

Popular Mary was well liked by everyone while at Tech. She was an S. A. Collector.

JACQUE L. CROSS

33 Weymouth Street

College Preparatory

Jacque is quite adept with oils. He was on the Class Nominating Committee and was a member of the Fencing and Chemistry Clubs.



LEONARD C. DANOS

139 Bristol Street

General

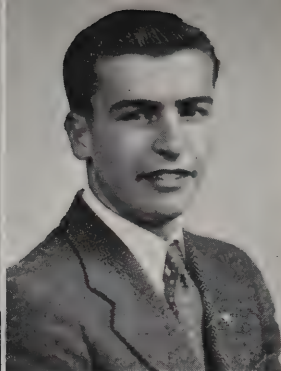
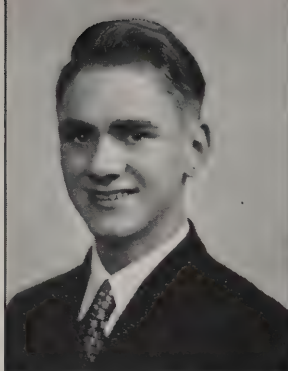
"Lenny" was on Pro Merito during his first year. He's a fine fellow, in his quiet manner. He is a firm believer of, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

DONALD F. DARBE

37 Massasoit Street

General

"Don" has a lot of personality and friends. It is his happy smile that will always be remembered.



THOMAS J. DeMARIO

24 Joseph Street

General

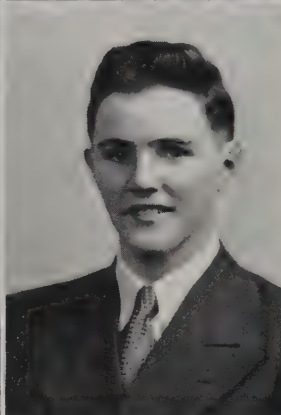
"Tommy" will always be remembered by his fellow students for his beaming smile and his ability to make friends. He was very much interested in sports and was a member of the Tech Football Team and Hi-Y.

EDGAR W. DARLING

121 Albemarle Street

College Preparatory

"Eddie" is a hard plugger, and got a good deal out of his school work. His activities are Pep Squad and Hi-Y.



RAYMOND J.
DESNOYERS

140 Glenwood Boulevard

College Preparatory

"Ray's" outside work curtailed his activities in the Radio Club and Intramural Basketball, but nevertheless he was S. A. and War Stamp Agent for his home room.

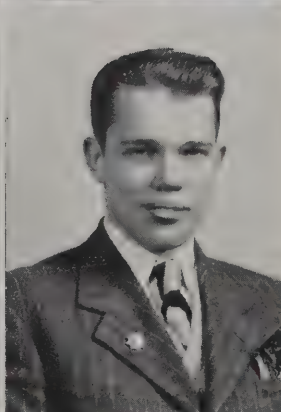
BRIDGET DeANGELO

4 Vineland Avenue

East Longmeadow

General

Bridget is a grand girl with loads of good common sense to boot.



RICHARD S. DEWSNAP

23 Irvington Street

General

"Dick" was a Corridor Guard while at Tech.

PHILIP L. DeANGELIS

346 1/2 Walnut Street

College Preparatory

"Phil" strums a mean guitar. His excellence in that field has won him places in the Tech Swing Band and the Orchestra.



SOPHIE DIAMANTIS

597 Chestnut Street

General

Quiet and always ready with a smile brought Sophie many friends.

RICHARD S. DeBELL

100 Crescent Road

Longmeadow

College Preparatory

"Dynamo" Dick is famous for his inexhaustible supply of energy as shown by Class President, Vice - President, Class Dance Committee, Hi-Y, Pro Merito, Student Council, Student Patrol, Tech Tiger Staff, S. A. Board and Founder of the Slide-Rule Society.



CLEMENT A.
DICKINSON, JR.

34 Tyler Street

General

"Clem" was a Hi-Y member, and a "jolly good fellow."

MARIAN DILK

63 Martin Street

General

Besides playing Volleyball, Marian belonged to the Apparatus Club.



WILLIAM J.
DONOGHUE

449 Hancock Street

General

It must have been the way in which "Bill" breezed through his Trig that recommended him to Hi-Y.

ELAINE G. DILL

371 Central Street

College Preparatory

Elaine is a bit shy, but she fights against it. She joined the Swimming and Tennis Clubs, the Chorus and Girls' Glee Club, and Corridor Guard.



GERALD J. DOWNEY

16 Warriner Avenue

General

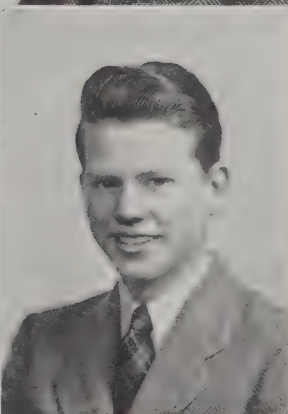
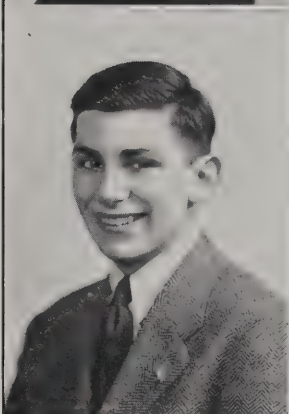
"Gerry's" liveliness led one of his classmates to call him "The Spark-Plug of the Class."

GEORGE DINNIE

433 Bay Street

General

An excellent "booter," George played Soccer all three years.



ROBERT J. DRISCOLL

70 Alvin Street

General

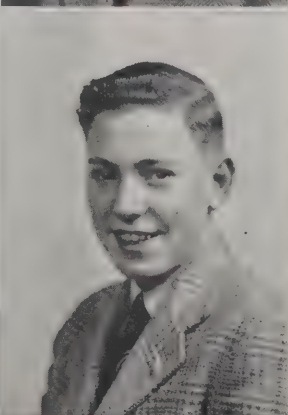
"Bob" was a member of the Corridor Guard.

DAVID DIONNE

18 Woodlawn Street

College Preparatory

"Dave" is a football player. His first year he was in Radio Club, Intramural Basketball, and worked in the lunchroom.



ROBERT R. DRISCOLL

25 Wilbraham Avenue

General

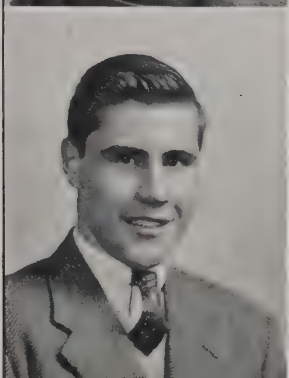
All model fans have admired "Bob's" "Baby Shark." He was in the Model Airplane Club.

EDWARD J. DONAHUE

1221 Carew Street

General

"Ed's" athletic build made him a "natural" for Track, Gym Team, Volleyball, and Intramural Basketball.



CLAIRE THERESA DUBUC

2988 Main Street

College Preparatory

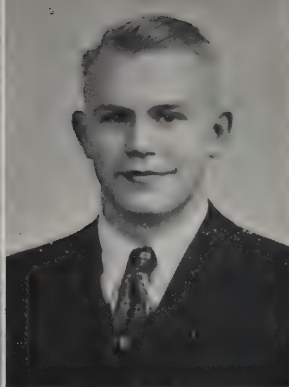
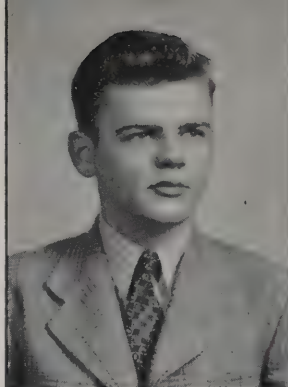
Circulating Agent for the Tech News and a Corridor Guard was dark-haired Claire. She also participated in the Fashion Show.

JOHN D. DUNN

70 Cornell Street

General

John belonged to the Boys' Glee Club and the Corridor Guard.



GEORGE A. ELSNER

43 Schley Street

General

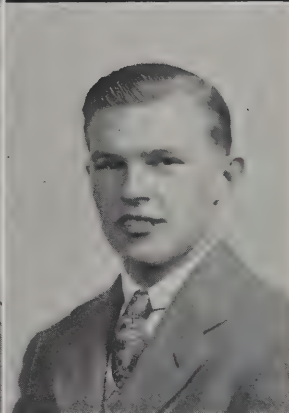
George took one activity a year and did it perfectly. They include Radio Club, Gym Team, and Student Patrol.

**DOROTHY ARLENE
DURKEE**

426 Union Street

College Preparatory

Dorothy appeared as "Statue of Liberty" in a presentation of the Drama Club. She was a member of the Stage Crew, the Glee Club, and the Class Banner Committee.



ALVAR O. ERICKSBERG

90 Ontario Street

General

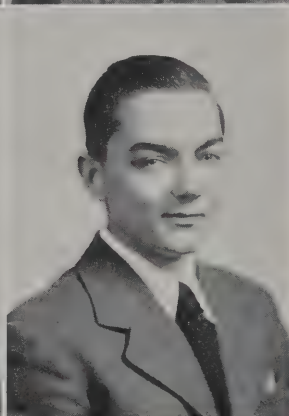
"Al" was a member of Tech's Corridor Guard. Although most of his spare time he was working, he found time to enjoy his two favorite sports, hunting and fishing.

ROBERT C. EARNSHAW

142 Gates Avenue
East Longmeadow

General

"Bob" has quite a sense of humor and was well liked at Tech. He belonged to Corridor Guard, Student Patrol, and Hi-Y.



ROBERT C. FALARDEAU

904 Chestnut Street

General

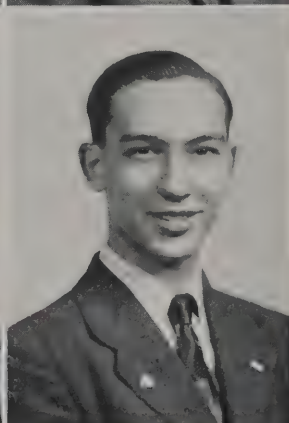
Robert was one of Tech's Corridor Guards.

ELINOR M. EDDY

85 Princeton Street

General

Elinor just came to Tech in her senior year and we only wish she had been here longer.



JAMES F. FALCONE

616 Worthington Street

General

"Jimmy" was a member of Pro Merito and the Corridor Guard.

MILDRED EDWARDS

763 Dickinson Street

General

Glamorous Mildred has a beautiful voice and charming personality.



DONALD R. FALT

117 Marlborough Street

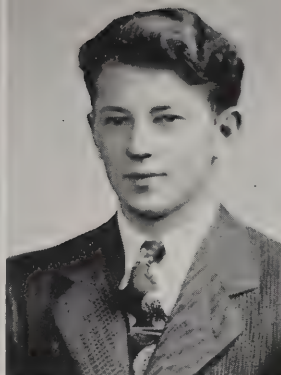
General

"Don" is a photographer, and the 1941 yearbook carried some of his pictures. He was also in Chorus and was a War Stamp Collector.

JOSEPH C. FALZONE
22 Cornell Street

General

"Joe" was a S. A. member while at Tech.



GEORGE A. FISCHER
107 Ashley Street

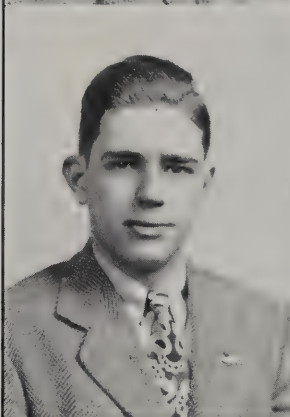
General

George was a member of the S. A. for three years. Because of his work after school, he could not participate in many activities.

JOSEPH R. FARNHAM
157 Wenonah Road
Longmeadow

College Preparatory

"Joe" believes in a silent partner at a dance. He was chairman of American Education Week, Chess Club, Traffic, Corridor Guard, Tech News, Tech Review, Pro Merito, Hi-Y, and Bowling Club.



ERIKA FLECK
69 Palmer Avenue

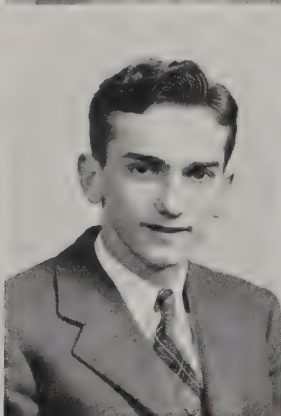
General

Besides being brainy, as shown by a three-year Pro Merito membership, "Rickie" was athletic, being a tennis fan and player. She also worked on Tech News.

LOUISE P. FATTINI
Somers Road
East Longmeadow

College Preparatory

Louise was that nimble little girl in the Girls' Cadet Corps and Corridor Guard.



JAMES J. FORMAGGIONI
58 Fremont Street

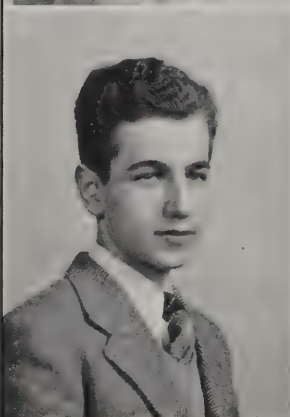
General

"Jim" appeared on the Sports Page as one of our baseball stars. He was also a Corridor Guard.

RICHARD B. FATTINI
25 Wendell Place

General

"Dick" was a three-year S. A. member. He also was a member of the Bowling Team.



HERBERT J. FOY
117 Magazine Street

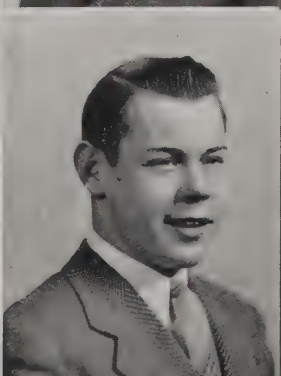
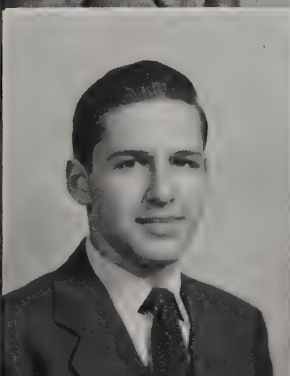
General

"Herbie" was all dressed up for the Tech Pageant, though he wore shorts for Intramural Basketball.

IRVING M. FELDMAN
289 Chapin Terrace

College Preparatory

"Irv" was a better-than-average student, and a popular Techite. He was also an Intramural Basketball player.



RAYMOND FREDERICKS
116 Middlesex Street

General

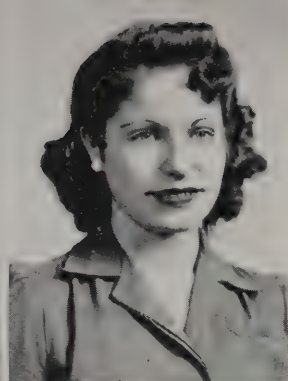
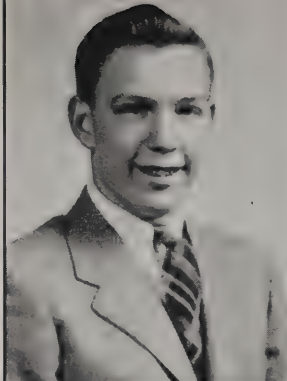
"Fred" was the best catcher for the Baseball Team has seen for quite a while. He was a member all three years.

HENRY E. FRIBERG

330 Gilbert Avenue

General

"Hank" started out strong at Tech, belonging to Chorus, Corridor Guard, and Motion Picture Club. He also played Intramural Basketball.



CLAIRE DIANE

GEARING

53 Princeton Street

College Preparatory

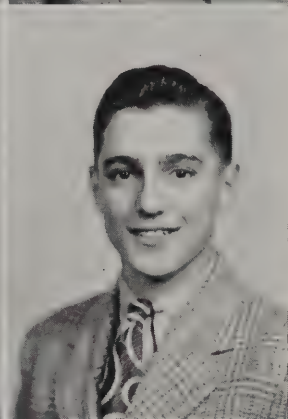
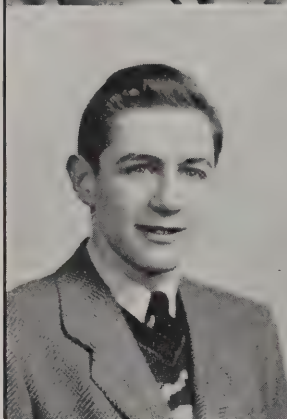
Dark, outdoor-minded Diane participated in Roller Skating, Hiking, and Horseback Riding.

ROGER FRIEDMAN

1215 Dwight Street

General

Bob's friendly smile and winning personality gained him many friends at Tech.



EVANGELO M.

GERONTINOS

48 Bradford Street

General

"Angelo's" activities included Track, Basketball, Weight Lifting, Gymnastics.

MARGUERITE GAGNON

17 Ashley Street

General

Marguerite played basketball and was a member of G. A. A.



RAYMOND GIGUERE

131 Spring Street

General

"Ray" is a great fellow with a ready greeting for everyone.

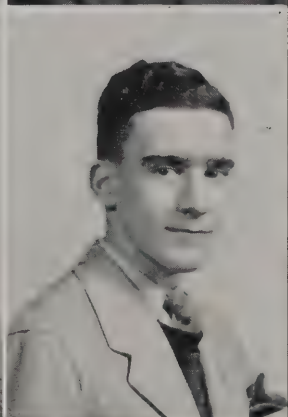
GEORGE M.

GAMBLE, JR.

66 Braddock Street

College Preparatory

George is an orator. He won second prize in the Poetry Contest, spoke for the Community Chest and the "Town Hall." He belonged to the Slide Rule Club, the Band, and Pro Merito. He was secretary of Hi-Y and was on the Tiger Staff.



MARC A. GIRARD

158 Leyfred Terrace

College Preparatory

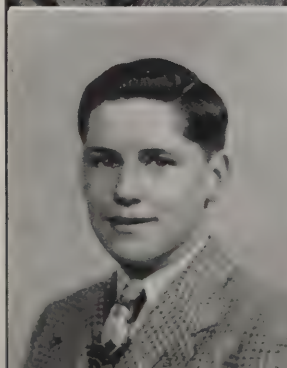
Marc has been very active. He served in "Le Salon," Student Patrol, Band, Pro Merito, Hi-Y, the Tiger History Committee, and Slide Rule Club.

ALAN R. GARFIELD

1411 Plumtree Road

College Preparatory

"Al" served very ably on the Corridor Guard.



DOROTHY

CHARLOTTE GIRDIS

41 Miller Street

General

"Dot" was treasurer of her class. She enjoys sports and was a member of the Bowling Team, the Tennis Team, Sports Club, and G. A. A. She was also treasurer of the Tech Nisimaha.

ANGELO F. GIUGGIO

22 Richelieu Street

General

Though Angelo is short, he made his share of the noise which filled Tech's halls.



MARJORIE ANNE
GONYEA

295 Boston Road

General

Marjorie has helped in the musical assemblies by being in the Chorus.

JAMES J. GIULIANA

416 Eastern Avenue

General

"All in good time!"—That's "Jim's" line in the play of the same name. He also starred in "Bataan" and two other presentations. He played Intramural Basketball and sounded off on the "sax" in the Band.



BERNARD M. GORDON

138 Fountain Street

College Preparatory

"Bernie" was brainy. Take a look at his record: Technique, Backstage Helper, Band, Track, Wrestling, Radio Club, and Pro Merito.

WILLIAM J. GIULIANO

183 Johnson Street

General

Likeable "Bill" helped design the class armbands and banner, as well as being a Corridor Guard.



BARBARA GOULD

9 Washington Street

College Preparatory

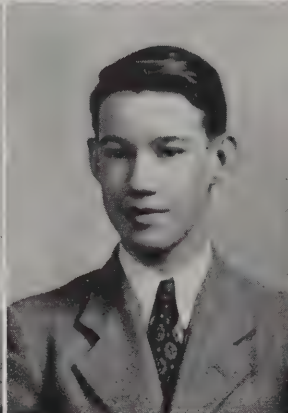
Barbara with her shining black hair made many a friend during her stay at Tech.

WALTER J. GLOD

7 Pine Wood Avenue

General

"Shorty" should make a good machinist, judging from his marks in Shop and Shop Math.



JOHN E. GOURLEY

48 Cleveland Street

General

John, as well as being a Corridor Guard, played Intramural Basketball.

RUTH GODDARD

215 College Street

General

Ruth Goddard is the gal with the beautiful clothes. She has lovely blonde hair and blue eyes.



DONALD R.
GREENWOOD, JR.

76 Athol Street

General

"Don" was active in the Ski Club and was a member of Pro Merito.

MARY GRONDALSKI

228 Main Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

Quiet Mary participated in Volleyball and was a G. A. A. member.



BEATRICE MAY HARPER

97 Phoenix Terrace

College Preparatory

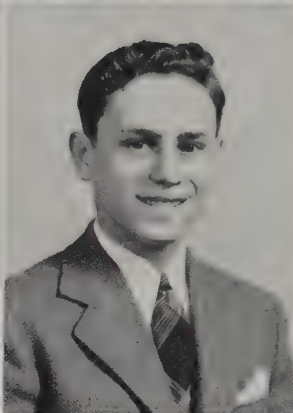
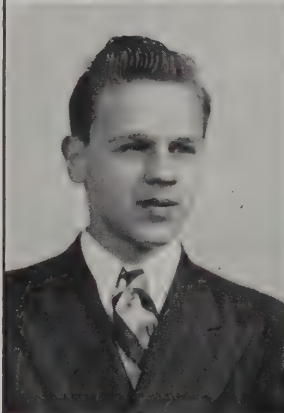
Beatrice occupied herself with Roller Skating and Horseback Riding.

NORMAN J. GUZ

46 Alfred Street

General

"Monk's" smile made life worth while in Tech.



DANIEL G. HASSIOTIS

17 Greenwood Street

General

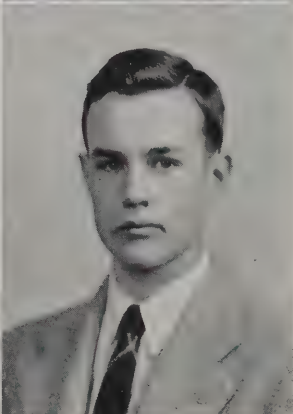
"Dan" was liked by all for his quiet and pleasant manner.

ARNOLD S. HADD, JR.

163 Tyler Street

General

Despite his tendencies toward the artistic side of life, Arnold made the first team in Soccer.



GORDON T. HAY, JR.

33 Highland Street
Longmeadow

College Preparatory

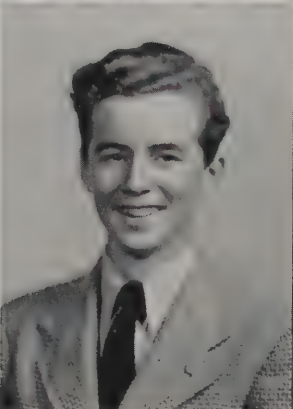
"Arsenic" Hay was very busy at Tech, speaking several times for Mr. Bushey's aircraft assemblies. Other activities were: Class Member-at-Large, Class Colors and Nominating Committees, Student Patrol, Model Airplane Club, and Intramural Basketball.

IRVING H. HALL

22 Lebanon Street

General

Irving's good nature made him popular and a lot of fun in every gathering.



JAMES A. HEARN

67 Colonial Avenue

General

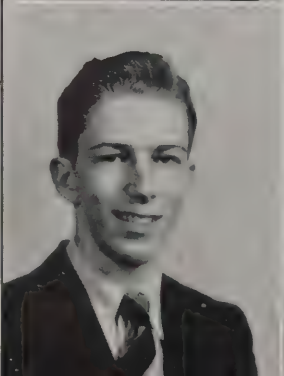
"Jim" was the "little man in the white coat" that worked in the lunchroom. He was also a member of the Photo Club.

JOHN F. HAMMOND

45 Barker Street

General

John is a track man. He is a fine pole-vaulter and a great fellow.



LAWRENCE J.
HENDERSON

164 Walnut Street

General

"Larry" was on the Student Patrol, Chorus, and the Basketball Team.

NORMAN E. HENRY
103 Webber Street
General

Blond, curly-haired Edward was on Corridor Guard and was a member of the Tech Flying Club.



JUNE HOFFMAN
349 Hancock Street
General

Quiet June belonged to G. A. A., Student Patrol, and Chorus in her freshman, junior, and senior years respectively.

PATRICIA MARY HENNESSEY
19 Summit Street
General

Shy "Pat" was a member of Tech Nisimaha and S. A. She was a faithful fan at all basketball games.

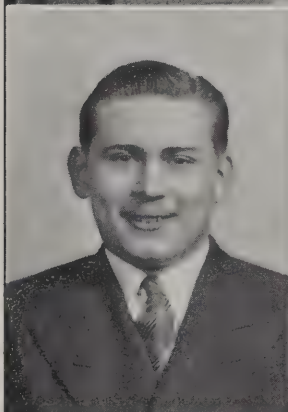


JOHN HOLOCHUCK
617 Dwight Street
General

"Johnnie" is one of Tech's outstanding athletes. He has a wonderful personality and is liked by everyone.

MAX J. HERBERG
61 Windemere Street
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Max was very active at Tech, being a Soccer player, a Hockey player, a Student Patroller, Tech News reporter, Photo Club member, and Hi-Y.



ARTHUR C. HOUSE
175 Middlesex Street
General

"Art" is our "high-altitude bug." He saw action in Glee Club, Flying Club, Hi-Y, Model Airplane Club, and Student Patrol.

JEANETTE HURTEAU
25 Pheland Avenue
General

"Ginger," one of Tech's well-known girls, has belonged to the Stamp Club. She is undecided about the future.

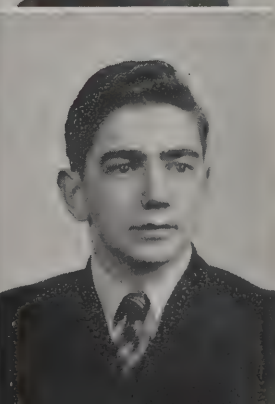
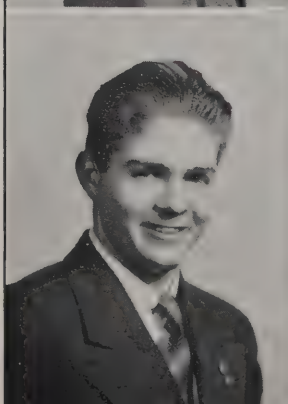


ESTELLE HUDSON
49 Franklin Street
General

"Bunny" was a member of the Tech News Staff. She, like the rest of us, objected to the homework she had to do on week-ends.

ERWIN D. HILL
62 West Alvord Street
General

Erwin was the mainstay of our Hockey Team. He was a member of the Hockey and Baseball Teams all three years.



GERALD F. HUMISTON
44 James Street
General

Gerald was the envy of all when he would ride to school on his motor-scooter.

HELEN MARY
IDZIKOWSKI

154 Everett Street

General

Helen could often be seen hurrying around trying to cover her "beat" for the Tech News in both her junior and senior years. She belonged to G. A. A. and was an S. A. Collector.



DOUGLAS W.
JOHNSON

33 Wellesley Street

General

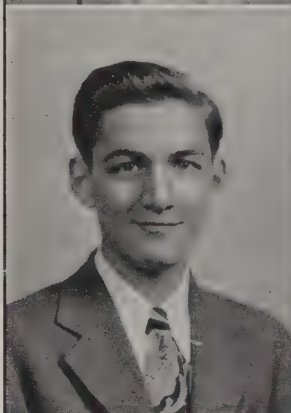
"Doug" has a happy smile for all of his many friends.

ATTILIO J. INNARELLI

181 White Street

General

Attilio seemed to be the chosen banker of his home room as he was S. A. Collector and War Bonds Collector. He also played in the Band.



LOUISE ANNA
JOHNSON

87 Lebanon Street

College Preparatory

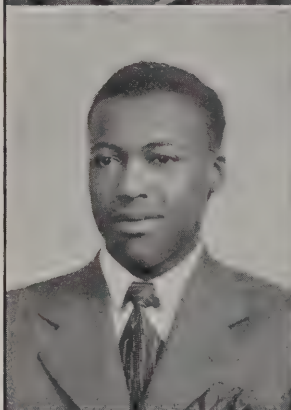
Louise has a sparkling personality and dramatic ability.

MACK W. JACOBS

68 Rifle Street

General

Anybody who had seen Mack on the apparatus in the gym will acknowledge that he was perhaps the most outstanding of Tech's acrobats. He was also in the Chorus and the Student Patrol.



ISABEL LUCILLE JONES

271 Norfolk Street

College Preparatory

Isabel's interests are varied. She was a member of the Class Color Committee, G. A. A., Riding Club, Airplane Club, Swimming, Squad Leader, Inter-School Nisimaha, and Flying.

ROBERT H. JACQUES

104 Phoenix Terrace

General

Although "Bob" is small in stature, he towers above most in personality.



JOHN JORDAN

42 Plymouth Street

General

A tranquil and retiring nature has "Johnny."

NORMAN J. JARDINE

113 Woodmont Street

College Preparatory

"Norm" is a musician. He has been in Orchestra, the String Quartet, Class Colors Committee, Model Airplane Club, Aviation Club. In athletics he played Intramural Basketball.



EDMUND J.
JUNACZEWSKI

416 Eastern Avenue

College Preparatory

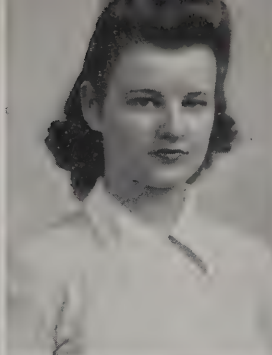
"Ed" is that big, handsome blond who sports badge "50" on the Traffic Squad. His activities include Wrestling and Band.

SELMA KARAN

721 Dwight Street

College Preparatory

Although Selma didn't come to Tech until her junior year, she was liked for her quiet ways and was an S. A. Collector.



SHIRLEY JEAN KEEFE

52 Narragansett Street

College Preparatory

Shirley is an embryonic actress. She participated in Drama Club, Swimming, G. A. A., Chorus, Inter-school Nisimaha, Le Salon, and Flying.

LILLIAN CAROLYN
KARTZ

20 Nichols Street

General

Lillian was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and her constant companions proved her pleasing personality.



ETHELMAE KEMPLE

184 Carew Street

College Preparatory

Making friends comes easy to Ethelmae. Her ambition after leaving school is to become a nurse.

ALBERT J. KARYT

127 Ambrose Street

General

"Al" starred in Intramural Basketball. He was on Corridor Guard and a member of the Chorus.



WILLIAM E. KENNEDY

97 Daviston Street

College Preparatory

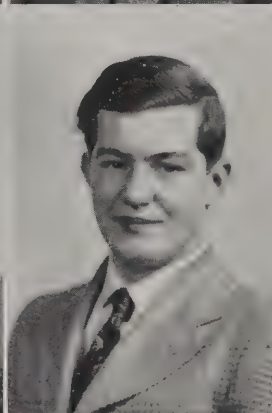
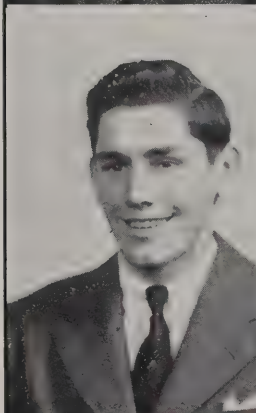
William participated in the American Legion Speaking Contest, and has been an interested history student at Tech.

WILLIAM G. KAVANEY

25 Pomona Street

General

Tall, dark "Bill" Kavaney starred in the Soccer Team and in Basketball.



PATRICK J. KEOUGH

923 Liberty Street

General

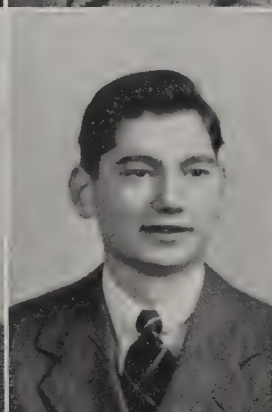
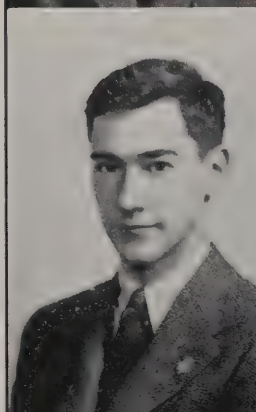
"Pat" spends almost all of his spare time after school working. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

ELLIOT A. KEARSLEY

65 Dickinson Street

College Preparatory

"Kilowatt Kearsley's" brilliant mind was used well in all phases of school work, including Radio Club, Pres. Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Pro Merito, Student Council, Tech Tiger Committee, Junior Model Congress, and the American Legion Speaking Contest.



LOUIS KERLIN

33 Hebron Street

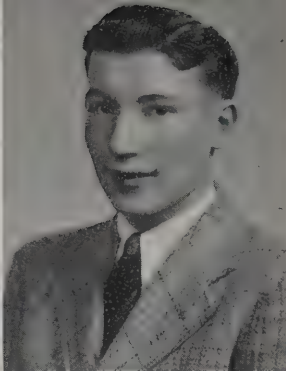
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"Louie" has a smile for everyone and apparently something more, for he was a member of the Pro Merito Honor Society.

ROBERT C. KIDD
98 Johnson Street

General

"Bob" enjoys sports very much. He was a member of the Tiger Soccer Team for three years and the Baseball Team. In addition, he was a Corridor Guard.



MORGAN KNOWLTON

97 Suffolk Street

General

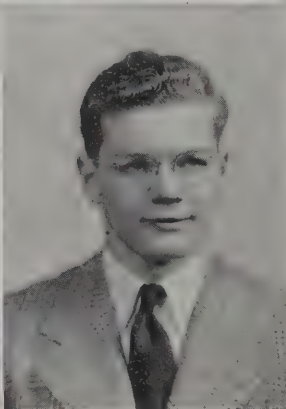
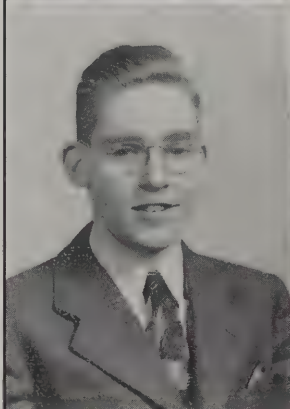
Morgan played Intramural Basketball, and was also interested in Photography. He belonged to the Photo Club for two years.

MARK M. KILEY

78 Mansfield Street

College Preparatory

Mark showed a considerable interest in sports while at Tech. He played three years of Soccer and was manager of the Baseball Team and the Hockey Team. He was also a member of the Tech Hi-Y Club and the Corridor Guard.



JAMES KOSNACK

617 Dwight Street

General

"Jimmy" will always be remembered for his brilliant playing at guard on the Tech Basketball Team. In addition, he played a year on the Soccer Squad, and was a member of the Chorus, Student Patrol, and Swimming.

RICHARD H. KING

90 Lincoln Park

Longmeadow

Applied Arts

"Dick" deserves a big hand for his work on the stage scenery. He was also on the Student Patrol, Corridor Guard, played Intramural Basketball, and was a member of the Model Airplane Club.



MICHAEL A.
LAGUNOWICH

46 Tenth Street

College Preparatory

"Mike" is a "dead-eye" at shooting baskets and driving a car.

DOROTHY

ELIZABETH KIRK

14 Fernwold Street

College Preparatory

"Dot" was a class color representative, and participated in Home Nursing. She is the feminine half of the Skidmore-Kirk partnership.



ROBERT L. LANGEVIN

84 Randall Place

General

"Bob" played Intramural Basketball. He later became a Hi-Y member.

NORVAL P. KNAPP

38 Leonard Street

General

Norval is a whiz of a speller, having won the Spelling Bee in 1941. He came to Tech from Cathedral and was on the Tech News Staff.



CHARLES G. LARSEN

18 Spencer Street

General

"Charlie's" chief interest is Radio. He has taken several extra courses and belonged to the Radio Club.

PRISCILLA JEAN
LAURIN

206 College Street

General

Blonde-haired Priscilla is a regular girl who enjoys life.



GEORGE S. LINCOLN

1180 St. James Avenue

General

George was a member of the Class Colors Committee and an S. A. member.

JEAN ELIZABETH
LEITCH

118 Cambridge Street

General

Jean is a very pleasant girl and has won many friends here at Tech.



CARMELLA LONGHI

157 Florence Street

General

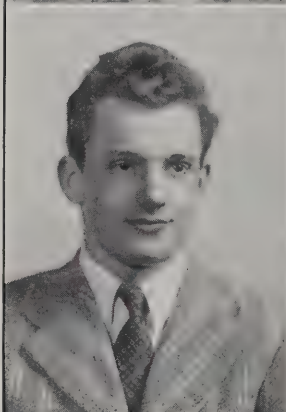
Cute, dark-haired Carmella played Volleyball and was chosen home room S. A. Collector.

EDWARD P. LE NOIR

1534 Dwight Street

College Preparatory

"Eddie's" interests run toward aeronautics and hunting. He was a member of the Fencing Club.



JAMES LEOMIS

165 Powell Avenue

General

"Jimmy" is an auto "bug." His little Ford is well known on Sumner Avenue.

FLORENCE LIONARKIS

367 Belmont Avenue

General

Black-eyed "Flo" was a member of the Volleyball Team.



EDYTHE ELLEN LOWE

13 Beech Street

General

"Edie" was that tiny girl who was Band Librarian, Gym Office Cadet, and a member of the History Club.

ANNE LEVENSON

19 Ringgold Street

General

Anne was another of Tech's Pep Squad members. She also belonged to the Three V's Club, Home Nursing, and Drama.



JEAN MURIEL LYNDES

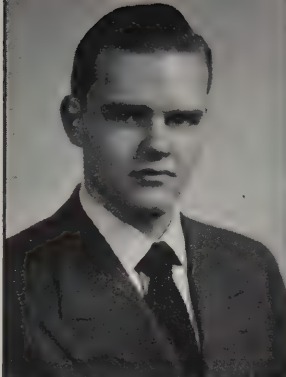
61 Myrtle Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

Who doesn't know Jean? She was Class Secretary, on the Dance Committee, Student Council, and Student Patrol. She also was a member of the G. A. A. and the Girls' Cadet Corps.

JOHN R. McCOWAN
35 East Alvord Street
College Preparatory

John is liked by everyone. His activities were Bowling and Hi-Y. His pet hate is French Class.

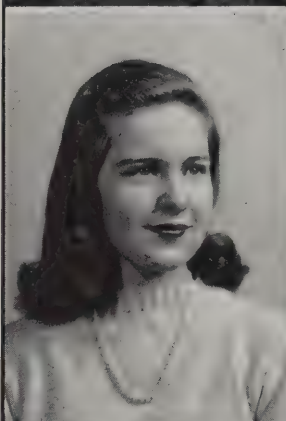


DOROTHY MADDOCKS

"Dot" is a quiet girl with a happy-go-luck nature.

GRACE BARBARA
McHUGH
157 Hartford Terrace
College Preparatory

Grace is quiet, but popular. Her activities include Girls' Glee Club, Tech News, S. A. and War Stamp Collector, and Pianist for the Fashion Show.

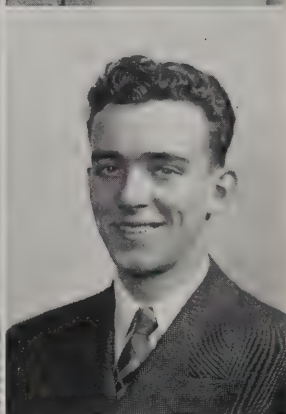
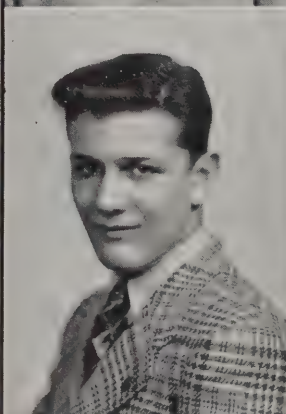


ELEANOR ANN MADEJ
117 Parker Street
Indian Orchard
General

Quiet Eleanor was one of the girls who ran the School Office Machines. She was a Squad Leader in her freshman year.

ROBERT G.
McLAUGHLIN
12 Eagle Street
General

"Bob" was well-known while at Tech.

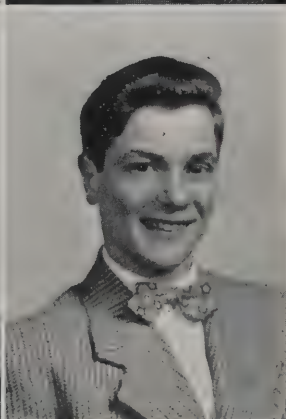


NORMAND L.
MAGEAU
18 Fernwold Street
General

"Norm's" hobby is the electric guitar, and he has made three appearances with it: Tech Talent Show, with the Pizzitola Strummers, and "Tech Tantrums." He also played Intramural Basketball, and was on the Corridor Guard.

ROBERT M.
McLAUGHLIN
96 Edgemont Street
College Preparatory

"Bob" has always been on the quiet side, but he makes up for it with his nice personality.

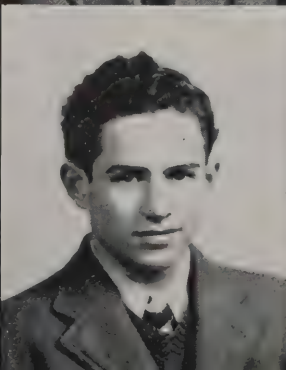


WILLIAM A. MAGGI
138 Tenth Street
General

"Bill" is a Basketball player of great note. He played all three years and was on the Varsity his second and third years. Baseball, Tech News, and Tiger sports sections were among his other activities.

SIDNEY MACKLER
82 Melha Avenue
General

"Sid" was an Intramural Basketball player all three years.



CATHERINE
MAGIOPOULOS
70 Patton Street
College Preparatory

"Cathie" is liked by everyone and was very active while at Tech. She was in G. A. A., Bowling, Volleyball, Swimming, Tennis, Cadet Corps, Pep Squad, Nisimaha, Tech News, Pro Merito, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, and Typist on the Tiger Staff.

NALDO D.
MAMMARELLI
55 Joseph Street
College Preparatory

Naldo was a member of the Tech Hi-Y Club and the secretary of his class during his senior year. He took part in the American Education Week Speaking Contest and was a Student Association and War Stamp Collector.

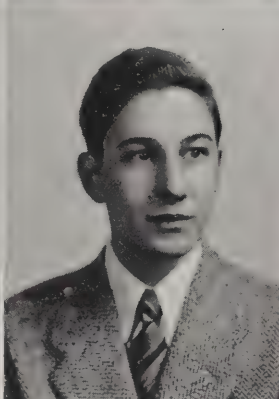
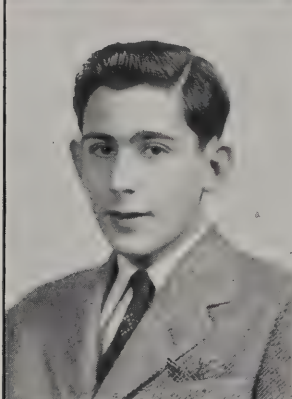


IRENE MARTINELLI
86 Perkins Street
College Preparatory

Irene certainly took her share of extra-curricular activities, which were Class Dance Committee, Tech Tiger Staff, Class Will, Bowling, Hockey, G. A. A., Basketball, Cadet Corps, Tech News, Nisimaha, Pep Squad, and Pro Merito.

PHILIP H. MANN
192 Fountain Street
College Preparatory

"Phil" is a quiet sort of fellow. He is one of those lucky individuals with true friends.

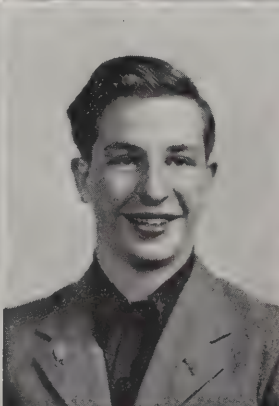
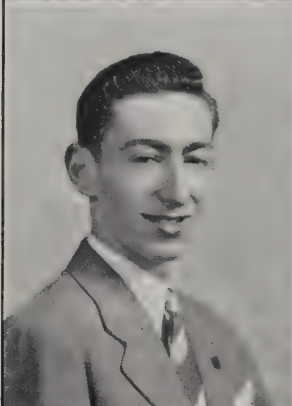


GUY A. MARTONE
58 Crown Street
General

Guy has been active on the Hockey Team, and has been a member of the Corridor Guard, Glee Club, and the Model Airplane Club.

PHILIP I. MARCUS
160 Woodlawn Street
College Preparatory

"Phil" is a good typical Techite. He was on the Nominating Committee and Corridor Guard.



JOSEPH G. MARUCA
73 Girard Avenue
General

A husky, good-natured fellow, George played Football and belonged to Hi-Y.

JOAN ESTELLE
MARSHALL
10 Greenacre Lane
East Longmeadow
College Preparatory

Joan is a regular athlete and has conquered many hearts here at Tech.

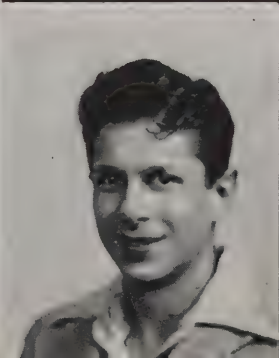


LOIS MASON
148 Hampden Road
East Longmeadow
College Preparatory

Cute, blonde-haired Lois has been one of the attractive girls on lunchroom patrol for the past two years. Lois's other activities include G. A. A., Bowling, Swimming, Cadet Corps, Sports Club, and Corridor Guard.

WILLIAM C.
MARSHALL, JR.
22 Donald Street
General

"Bill" is quiet and well-liked by everyone. He was on the lunchroom patrol.



VINCENT J.
MASTRANGELO
53 Nursery Street
General

"Vinny's" interests led him to Wrestling, Traffic Squad, and Corridor Guard.

RUTH LOIS MATHISON

62 Prentice Street

General

"Ruthie" was a member of the Sports Club, G. A. A., President of Hiking Club, and a Gym Office Cadet. She also participated in the Fashion Show.



JOAN MARY MEUNIER

308 Main Street

Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

Glamorous Joan transferred from Classical High School in her junior year. She was a member of Nisimaha and worked in the office.

TONY MASUCK

255 Sharon Street

General

Tony was on the Swimming Team in his senior year. He is a quiet fellow and has made many friends while at Tech.



HENRY H. MICHAUD, JR.

44 Silver Street

General

"Hank" is quiet and conservative, but, could he get into mischief!

JOSEPH J. MAZZAFERRO

11 Banks Place

General

"Joe" is an active chap. His activities included Traffic, Corridor Guard, Basketball, Wrestling, and Football.



ANITA MARGARET MINER

185 Hampshire Street

Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

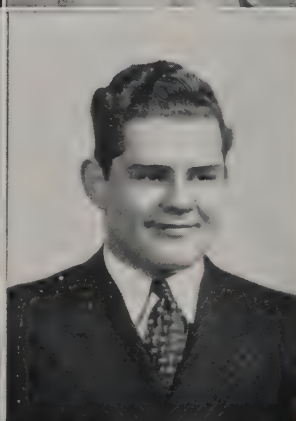
Anita's popularity has been due mainly to her happy-go-lucky, good-natured manner. Her extracurricular activities included G. A. A., Bowling, Lunchroom Patrol, Nisimaha, Tech News, and Class Prophecy Committee.

ROBERT JOHN MEISTER

55 Noel Street

General

Our little wolf cub with the big personality was active in Football, Hockey, Intramural Basketball, Drama, Student Patrol, Class Day Committee, and the Hi-Y.



THEODORE MIZJEWSKI

45 Vinton Street

General

"Ted" is a big good-natured happy-go-lucky kid who has the reputation of being quite a wolf.

PRIMO L. MEGAZZINI, JR.

24 Leslie Street

General

Primo has a long, slim build which is what is needed for a good basketball player or track star.



VINCENT J. MINEO

45 Bronson Terrace

General

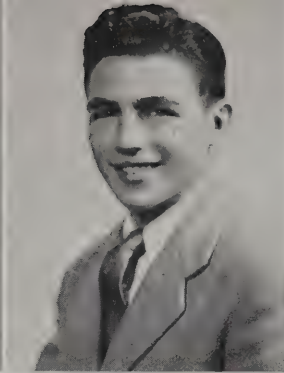
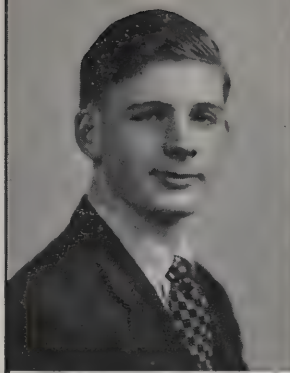
"Vinnie" is a little fellow with a big personality. He is active in all sports.

JAMES W. MOLLER

37 Talcott Street

General

When "Jim" is not down at the "Y" building up his physique, he's working in the Photography Club.



MORTON H.

MORRISON

127 Jefferson Avenue

College Preparatory

Dark-haired Morton didn't come to Tech until his junior year but he was soon known by his classmates because of his outstanding 14 high grades. He also played Intramural Basketball.

ROBERT E. MONIGLE

46 Suffolk Street

College Preparatory

"Bob" enjoyed the Photo Club for three years and played Volleyball during his third year. His outside activities included Roller Skating and Skiing.



JAYNE FRANCES

MORRISSEY

37 Sherman Street

General

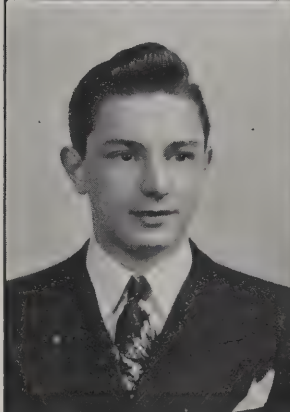
Jayne didn't come to Tech until her junior year, but she immediately made new friends and joined the editorial staff of the Tech News.

ALFRED R. MONTANA

101 Athol Street

General

"Al" enjoys boxing and swimming and is very fond of drawing. He did some large pastels which were presented to Miss Norrgard and Mr. Kiley.



RICHARD IRVING

MULHOLLAND

744 State Street

General

"Dick" has played with the Intramural Basketball Team.

BEVERLY JANE MOON

511 White Street

General

"Bev" was one of Tech's busiest girls. Her activities included Fencing, Corridor Guard, and Class History Committee. She was one of the girls you saw selling War Stamps in the lunch-room every day.



IVAN P. MUNZERT

300 Belmont Avenue

Boys '96 General

Ivan is a quiet good-natured fellow with a cheerful personality.

THOMAS A. MOORE

43 Melbourne Street

College Preparatory

"Tom" played one year of Intramural Basketball and was a member of the Spanish Club for one year.



THERESA L. MURREY

98 Dawes Street

General

Theresa has a pleasant smile and a sparkling personality.

MARVIN J. NADLER

521 Dickinson Street

College Preparatory

Marvin Nadler was a winning factor in our Soccer Team and Tennis. He played Intramural Basketball and served his class on the Class Colors Committee and Class Banner Committee.



RAYMOND E. NUTLEY

158 Edgewood Avenue
Longmeadow

College Preparatory

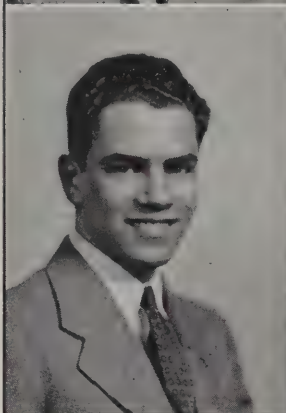
"Ray" shows mechanical ability, and was most successful in Shop.

JOSEPH F. NIEMIEC

410 Liberty Street

General

Although "Little Joe" Niemiec was too light for football, he proved his athletic ability in Baseball and Soccer.



CARL A. OBERG

121 Littleton Street

General

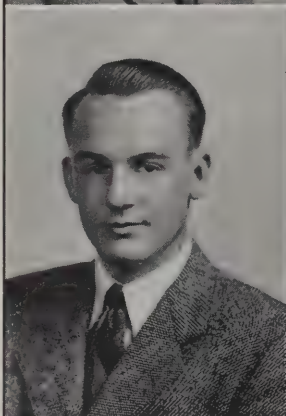
Carl enjoys two sports which take up much of his spare time: Football and Hockey.

JOHN R. NELSON

212 Osborne Terrace

College Preparatory

John's favorite sport is Baseball, and he played for three years on Tech's team.



MARY ROSE O'BRIEN

111 Bancroft Street

College Preparatory

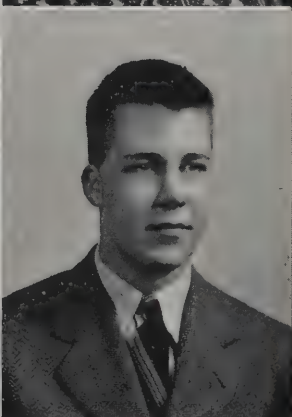
Mary, with her pleasant personality, is certain to win many friends.

EDWIN E. NOWAK

26 Montgomery Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

Quiet "Eddie" was a member both of the Class Colors and Class Officers Committees. In addition he represented Tech at the A. I. C. Model Congress.



THOMAS R. O'BRIEN

94 Carver Street

General

"Tom" likes "Old Man Winter," and is very much attracted by Hockey.

ELIZABETH ESTHER
NUNNALLY

86 Tenth Street

General

Quiet Elizabeth helped out with our famous Chorus.



WILLIAM G. O'BRIEN

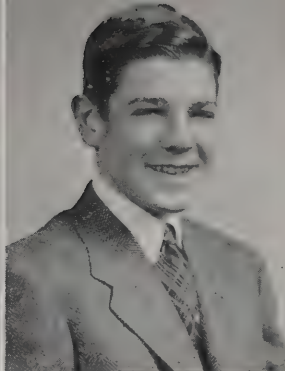
122 Chestnut Street

General

William was athletically-minded. He went out for Track and Football and was on the Pep Squad.

MICHAEL E. O'CONNOR
150 Northampton Avenue
General

Handsome Michael is a "scrub" Football enthusiast.

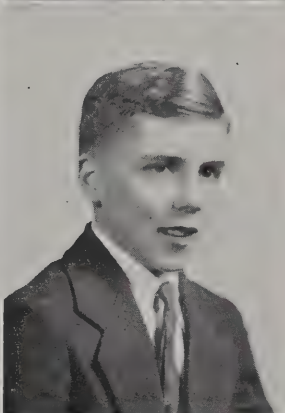


ROGER S. OLTSCH
23 Greenbrier Street
General

Roger has led the school—he was a Cheerleader.

JOHN J. ODATO
26 Queen Street
General

John starred on Tech's Baseball Team.

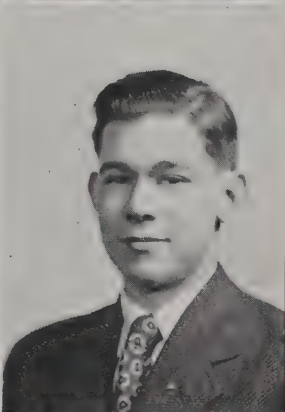


RAYMOND F. OPITZ
11 Fernwold Street
College Preparatory

Raymond was a quiet, studious young man as his good record shows.

JOHN J. O'DONNELL
4 Chestnut Street

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John tampered with molecules and electrons in Chemistry Club. He almost asphyxiated many people with the exhibit of war gasses at the Technicade. He also was a member of Traffic Squad.

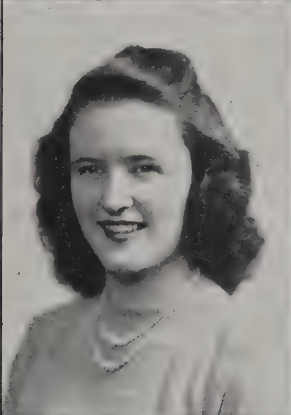


STUART F. PAGE
48 Meredith Street
General

Stuart was an S. A. member, but spent most of his time at Tech on his class work.

MARILYNN JANE OLIVER
116 Middlesex Street
College Preparatory

In any room where Marilyn is there is sure to be talking. While at Tech, Marilyn was on Corridor Guard and Tech News.

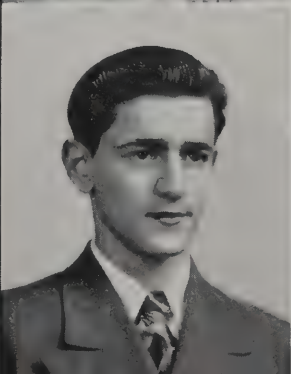


PHILOMENA PALAZZO
24 Roseland Street
General

Quiet and shy, but she has a host of friends.

DOMINICK A. OLIVERI
9 Union Street
General

Dominick, after home work (we hope), busied himself sliding down mountains (on skis) and playing Hockey.



JOAN PAPAS
97 Holly Street
Indian Orchard
College Preparatory

Joan tried her luck at both singing and writing as she belonged to the Glee Club and was on the Tech News Staff.

ELEANOR R. PAPINEAU

2365 Main Street

College Preparatory

Eleanor has done her share in helping to make the musical assemblies a success. Her activities include Swimming, Badminton, and Chorus.



NORMAN I. PETZOLD

59 Spring Street

General

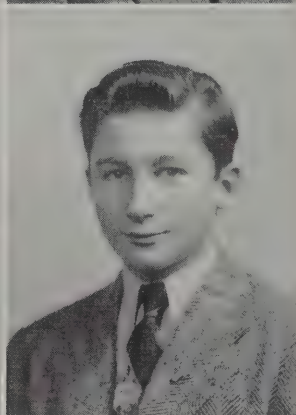
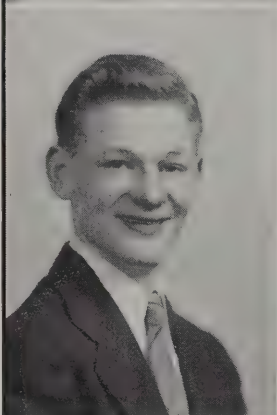
"Norm" is a quiet fellow with a nice sense of humor.

RUDOLPH S.
PAPUZYNSKI

192 Maple Street

General

Rudolph is a good sport and friendly.



HAROLD J. PHILLIPS

113 Knollwood Street

General

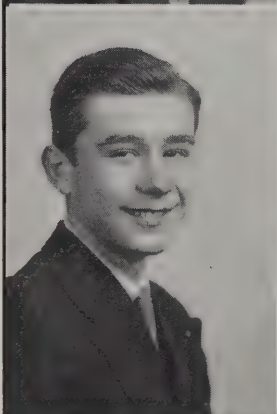
"Harry" is the one behind that hot "sax" in the Swing Band. Strictly musical, he has been in the Orchestra, Swing Band, and Band.

EMILE J. PASTERIS

124 Melville Street

General

Baseball is the sport which Emile enjoys most and for three years he did a fine job on the Tiger team.



GEORGIA ANNE PIERCE

825 Chestnut Street

College Preparatory

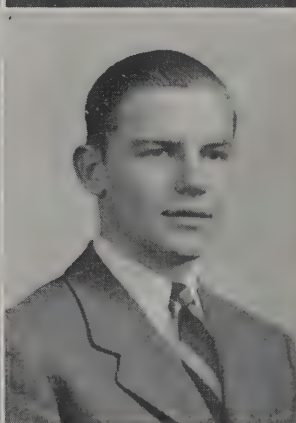
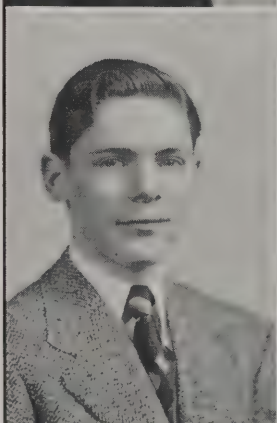
Georgia appeared in productions of the Drama Class. She was a member of the Student Patrol and Corridor Guard.

CLARENCE E.
PELLETIER

59 Spring Street

General

Clarence's favorite sports are Swimming and Tennis. He also indulges in a little Billiards.



DONALD A. PIHL

85 Knollwood Street

General

"Don" played on Tech's Football Team. He loves to tinker with cars, enjoys dancing, sports, and sleeping.

DOROTHY A. PETERS

45 Reed Street

College Preparatory

"Dottie" seems to dabble a bit in everything. Her activities include G. A. A., Riding Club, Bowling, Student Council, Pro Merito, Nisimaha, Tech News, Pep Squad, Freshman Initiation Committee, and S. A. Board of Directors.



PAUL PILIGIAN

52 Milton Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

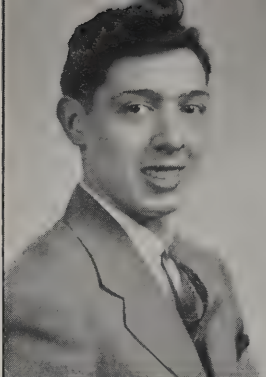
Paul kept himself busy while at Tech. He was a member of the Freshman Dance Committee and was a semi-finalist in the 1943 Poetry Reading Contest. He also enjoyed Intramural Basketball and one year as a member of the Orchestra.

PHILIP R. PILON

43 Eureka Street

General

Quiet "Phil" transferred from Cathedral to Tech. He likes all sports, especially skiing and hunting.



LOUIS A. PLANZO

373 Columbus Avenue

General

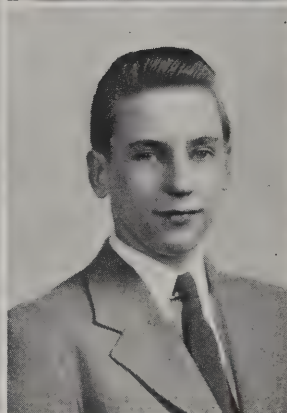
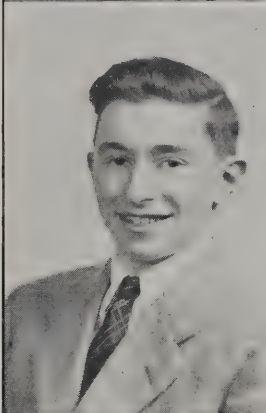
"Louie" made many friends during his three years at Tech.

EDWIN A. PIRIE

238 Osborne Terrace

General

"Ed" added to the volume of the Orchestra with his sax — but good!



RICHARD J. POIRIER

54 Narragansett Street

General

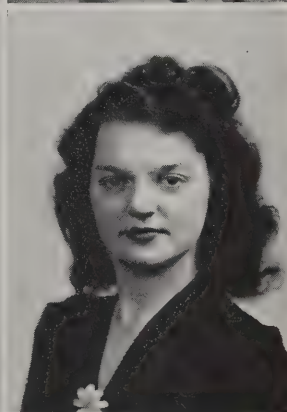
"Dick's" friends were in an inverse proportion with his small stature.

SHIRLEY PITKIN

64 Avon Place

Applied Art

Auburn-haired Shirley was a member of the Sports Club, Apparatus and Swimming Clubs, and the G.A.A.



BARBARA POMEROY

40 Ladd Street

General

"Bobbie" is that short, attractive dark haired girl of room 230.

ARLENE PIVNICK

137 Essex Street

General

Dark-haired Arlene has a very pleasing personality and a warm smile.



PATRICIA POTTER

122 Marsden Street

College Preparatory

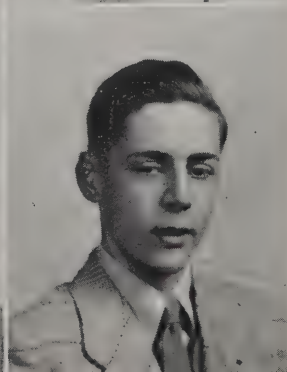
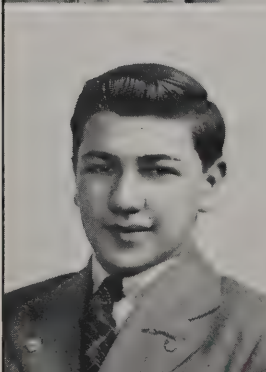
"Patty" is a newswoman of long standing, having served on Tech News. She also belonged to the G. A. A. and Riding Club.

WILLIAM J. PLANKEY

91 Somerset Street

General

William appeared on the Hockey, Bowling, and Basketball Teams.



JAMES ROBERT POWERS

229 Prospect Street

East Longmeadow

College Preparatory

"Bob" Powers is a nice looking lad and also a good listener.

WILLIAM A. POZZI, JR.

853 Main Street

General

"Bill" is a fine fellow who is a friend to everyone. His pleasing personality is a great asset.



GERALD C. QUINLAN

96 Grenada Terrace

General

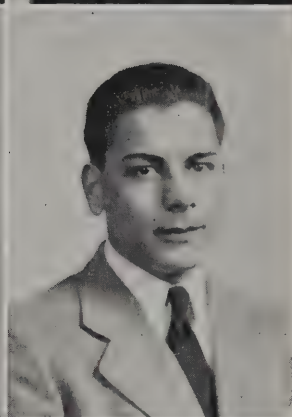
Gerald is a fine speaker, and was one of the finalists in the National War Fund Speaking Contest.

JAMES RUSSELL PREW

39 Gordon Street

College Preparatory

"Jimmy" is the second Prew boy to amaze Tech with his brains and ambition. "Jimmy's" long list of activities includes a great deal of public speaking for such things as A. I. C. Jr. Model Congress and American Legion Oratorical Contest. He was S. A. and Stamp Collector, a member of Student Council, Pro Merito, Tech Tiger Staff, Hi-Y, and Chairman of Senior Prom.



WILLIAM A. RASCHI

110 Cedar Street

General

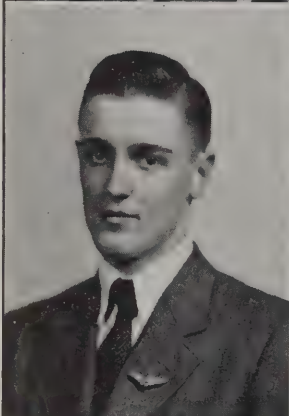
"Bill" has numberless friends and is a hard and willing worker. His cheerful personality is a rare virtue.

WILLIAM W. PRICKETT

Main Street, Hampden

General

William plays a stiff game of Hockey and between games builds model airplanes.



BARBARA ALYCE REED

25 Florence Street

General

Blonde "Bobbie" transferred to Tech from Amherst High School in her junior year. At Tech she was a member of the Girls' Cadet Corps, Basketball, G. A. A., Band, Drama Club, Nisimaha, and Flying Club.

FRANCES MARY
PROFIGLIO

26 Manhattan Street

General

Cute little Frances is always ready with a joke and a smile.



JANET S. REED

68 Perkins Street

College Preparatory

"Squibbie," with her contagious smile and pleasing personality, is usually right in the center of things. She is headed for Randolph Mankin. Her activities included G. A. A., Fencing, Bowling, Pro Merito, Cadets, Drama, Stamp Collection, and Tiger Staff.

GENEVIEVE PYSZNIK

134 Northampton Avenue

General

Genevieve is a quiet and refined girl. She has been in G. A. A., Sports Club, and Tennis.



CONRAD R. REIGNER

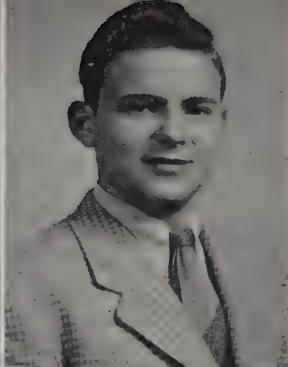
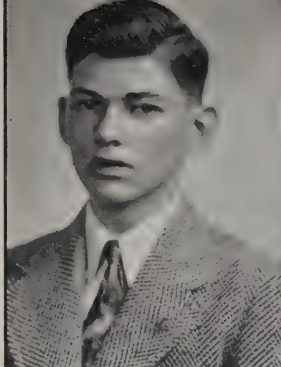
103 Lowell Street

General

Conrad was well liked by all who knew him.

WILLIAM L. RETTEW, JR.
67 Glenham Street
College Preparatory

"Bill's" most striking characteristic was his quietness. This does not mean, however, that he had no hobbies, for he was extremely interested in hunting and fishing.

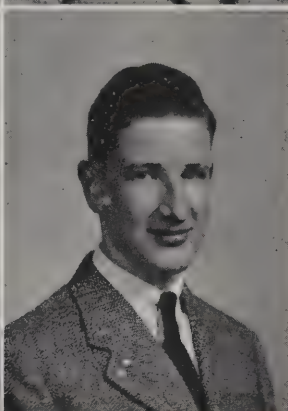


MORTON RIVKIN
34 Wait Street
College Preparatory

Morton went out for such athletics as Wrestling and Swimming. He was on the Class Dance Committee in his freshman year.

SHIRLEY ELEANOR
REZZANI
38 Howard Street
General

Shirley's friendly smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends in and outside of Tech. Her activities included G. A. A., Sports Club, and Swimming.



DAVID Q. ROBBINS
141 Oak Street
Indian Orchard
General

"Dave" has given three years of the best kind of service on the Student Patrol.

SHIRLEY MAE RING
40 High Street
College Preparatory

Shirley could be seen every day at the War Stamp table in the lunchroom. Shirley's activities include Bowling, Riding Club, G. A. A., Tech News, Corridor Guard, and Class Pictures Committee.

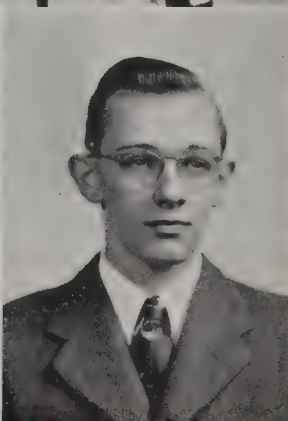
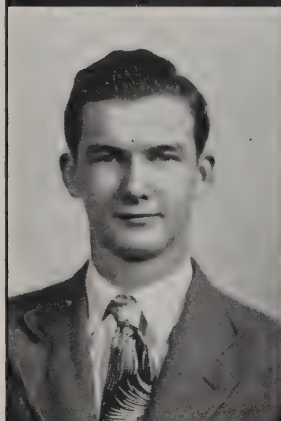


JOAN J. ROBBINS
587 Worthington Street
General

Joan is a cute little miss with a sparkling smile and a bevy of friends.

JOHN A. RITTER
162 Springfield Street
College Preparatory

"Jack" played his "sax" with Tech's famous Swing Band and also was a member of the school Band. He was a member of Corridor Guard.

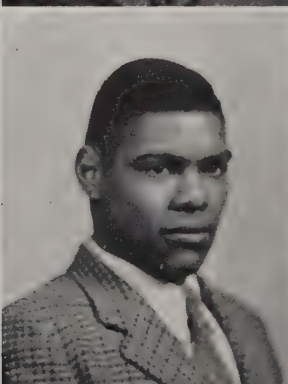


DOUGLAS C. ROBERTS
137 Marion Street
General

Shy Douglas was a member of the Band, playing the clarinet, and he was in the Chorus.

ANNETTE RIVERS
Wilson Street
North Wilbraham
College Preparatory

Annette signed passes on Corridor Guard in both her junior and senior years. Besides the Pep Squad, Annette belonged to the Flying Club.



PAUL ROBESON, JR.
Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn.
College Preparatory

In spite of living at a great distance from school, Paul found time to be Tech's star fullback. He played Football, Basketball, and Track. Between games he busied himself, being class Vice-President and a member of Pro Merito.

WALTER S.
ROBINSON, III
196 Central Street
College Preparatory

"Wally's" quiet voice belies the tremendous amount of energy inside his short brain. His activities included Class Dance Committee, Tiger Committee, Hockey, Band, Swing Band, Radio Club, Hi-Y, and Student Patrol.

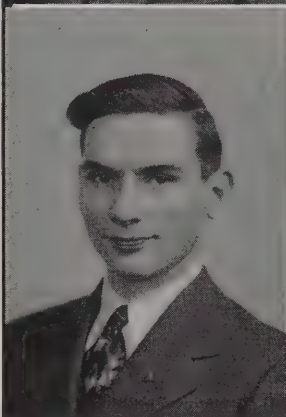


PHYLLIS ROGERS
31 Stebbins Street
General

Phyllis is one of the Rogers twins who look so much alike. Phyllis was in the Home Nursing Class.

DAWSON F. ROCHFORD
90 Cambridge Street
General

Dawson's studies have kept him pretty busy, but he finally sacrificed his Thursday nights for Hi-Y.

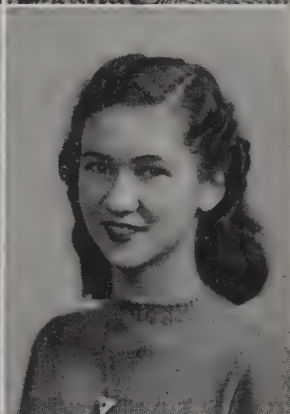


STANLEY J.
ROGOWSKI, JR.
138 Catharine Street
General

Even though "Stan" left Radio Club, he still likes to putter around with radio sets.

SOPHIE MARY RODAK
1623 Bay Street
College Preparatory

Sophie is the little girl who is always full of pep. She was a member of the Pep Squad.

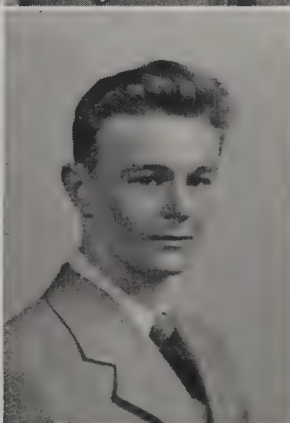
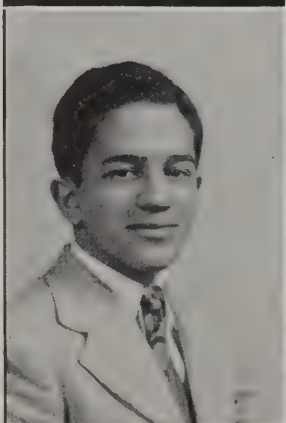


MARJORIE MAE
ROSSMEISL
64 Balis Street
College Preparatory

Cute, petite Marjorie wants to be a Navy nurse. She enjoys going out with "Dick." She's active in G. A. A. Student patrol, Tech "Tiger", Pep Squad, Tech News Advertising Manager.

MICHAEL S.
RODOLAKIS
30 Carew Street
College Preparatory

"Mike" is a short, quiet fellow who is liked by everyone. He was a Corridor Guard and was a member of the Radio Club.



RICHARD W. ROULSTON
178 Wason Avenue
General

"Dick" is a quiet, good-natured, intelligent fellow with a host of friends.

LOUISE ROGERS
31 Stebbins Street
General

Louise is the twin sister of Phyllis. It's impossible to tell the twins apart because they not only look alike but both have the same sweet, quiet personality.



LEONARD RUBIN
453 Carew Street
College Preparatory

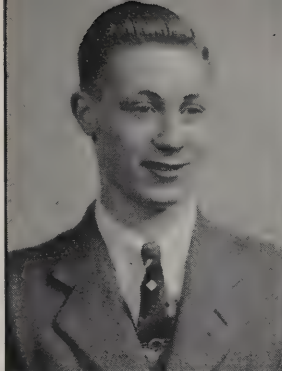
Leonard's the quiet type. He has, however, figured in one of Mr. Doane's productions.

ROBERT E. RUSSELL

35 Cliftwood Street

General

"Bob" is active in sports and well known in Tech's corridors. He played Intramural Basketball.



OTIS S. SAWM

42 Parkwood Street

General

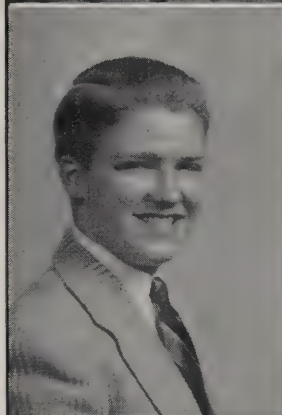
"Otto" is a quiet lad, but has many friends because of his pleasing personality.

JAMES M. RYAN

21 Massasoit Place

General

"Jim" is Tech's own Michael O'Shea with an overpowering sense of humor. He makes friends wherever he goes. While at Tech he was a member of the S. A. and the Pep Squad.



RONALD SCAGLIARINI

263 Hancock Street

General

Ronald's main interest was his music. He was in the Band for three years.

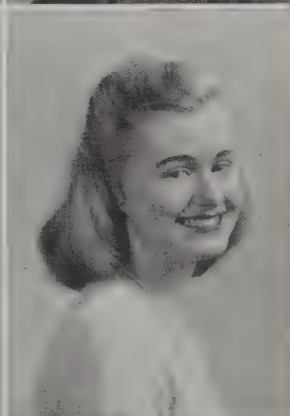
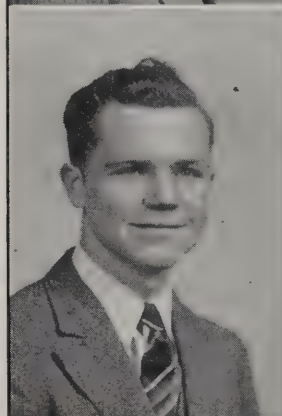
LEONARD ST. AMAND

130 Darling Street

Indian Orchard

General

Besides being a lieutenant on the Student Patrol, "Lenny" played Intramural Basketball.



JANET MARIE
SCHMELZINGER

17 Crismer Place

College Preparatory

Janet has a rare combination of brains and beauty, a fact to which any Techite will testify. She has been a Tech Tiger Collector, a member of the Nominating Committee, Basketball, Swimming, Cadet Corps, G. A. A., Pro Merito, Nisimaha, and Office Worker.

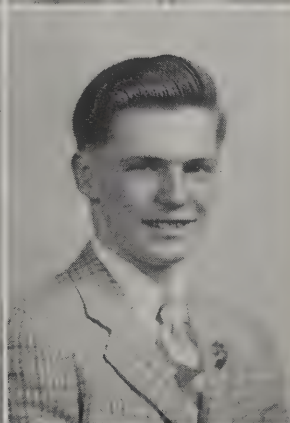
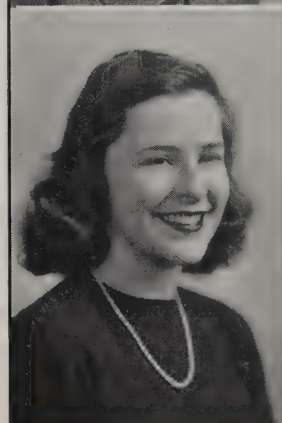
ELINOR ANNE

SAMSON

6 Northumberland Street

College Preparatory

"Tookie" came to us from Stoneleigh as a junior and a very welcome addition to the class. Her pleasing personality brought her many friends and varied activities. They include President of Girls' Cadet Corps, Pro Merito Society, Student Council, and S. A. Board.



LAWRENCE V. SCHMITT

90 Wexford Street

General

Here's a fellow with an eye for "sharp" clothes. "Larry" has served on the Class Color Committee and belonged to Hi-Y.

Died 2004
THEODORE W.
SAVARIA

80 Ohio Avenue

West Springfield

College Preparatory

"Ted" has a good eye for clothes, as his friends will tell you. He has been on the Fencing Team, and has been a captain on the Student Patrol.



JUNE SCHOFIELD

254 Denver Street

General

June has made many friends during her stay at Tech. She has a cheerful smile for all and a pleasing personality to match.

KENNETH D. SCOTT

966 Allen Street

General

Kenneth had charge of his home room S. A. collection.



MAX M. SHEPRO

6 Allendale Street

General

Short, dark Max always seemed ready for a good time.

SEYMOUR SEIDMAN
128 Commonwealth Avenue

College Preparatory

Noted for his bright red hair, Seymour has made many a friend during his days at Tech.



JOHN G. SIMON, JR.

405 1/2 Chestnut Street

General

"Honest John" was a member of the Pro Merito Society and the Tech Hi-Y Club. He also participated in the Photo Club and the Pep Squad and played Intramural Basketball for one year.

CHARLES M. SELWITZ

59 Kensington Avenue

College Preparatory

"Charlie" is among the intelligent at Tech, for he has been a high-ranking member of Pro Merito.



JO ANNE VIRGINIA
SIMONS

91 Daviston Street

General

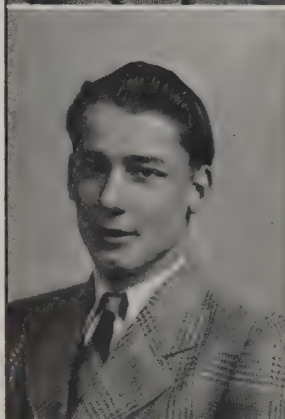
Almost everyone knew Jo Anne because of her friendly manner and good-natured joking. Her extra-curricular activities were G. A. A., Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, Tech News, Lunchroom, and Pro Merito.

ARTHUR P. SERAFINO

46 Leslie Street

College Preparatory

"Art" is well known to Techites as one of the best of our crop of cornetists. He played in the Band and Orchestra and was on the Student Patrol.



FREDERIC R. SISTARE

902 Belmont Avenue

College Preparatory

"Fred" is a fellow who is well known in welding circles in Shop 13. He belonged to the Airplane Club, Radio Club, and Corridor Guard.

BARBARA ANN
SERAFINO

62 Miller Street

General

Barbara was one of Tech's best Pep Squad members in her junior year. She also belonged to G. A. A. and the Sports Club.



DANIEL J. SITEK

7 Greenwich Street

General

"Dan" is "tall dark and handsome" who is a friend to everyone.

JOSEPH E. SKIDMORE

63 Fresno Street

College Preparatory

"Pat" has both brains and brawn. A popular man-about-Tech, he was a member of Student Council, Pro Merito, and was a prominent figure in Football and Intramural Basketball.



JEANNE MARIE SMITH

64 Essex Street

General

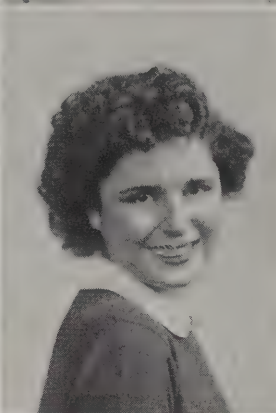
Pep and vitality is Jeanne's middle name. She is always smiling and in good humor.

EVELYN SKINNER

3 Lafayette Street

General

The girl who always had a smile on her face was Evelyn Skinner. She worked in the Nurse's office and was a member of Nisimaha.



RACHEL SMITH

67 Narragansett Street

College Preparatory

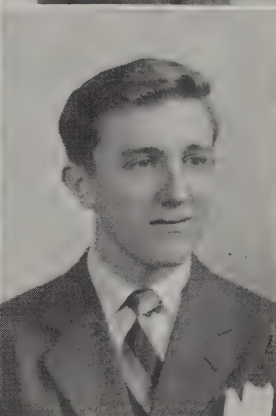
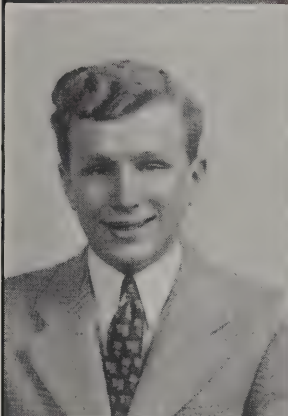
Quiet, dark-haired "Rae" was a member of the Sports Club and Pro Merito.

FRANK B. SKORUPSKI

Cottage Street
North Wilbraham

General

It was due to Frank's efforts that the boys in Room 302 always bought War Stamps 100%. He went after them until they did.



FRANK J. SMOKOWICZ

364 Worcester Street
Indian Orchard

General

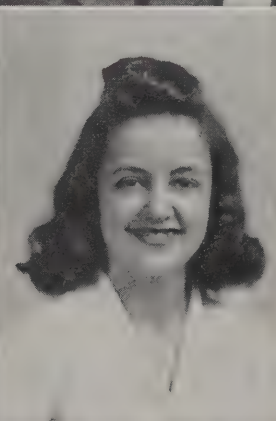
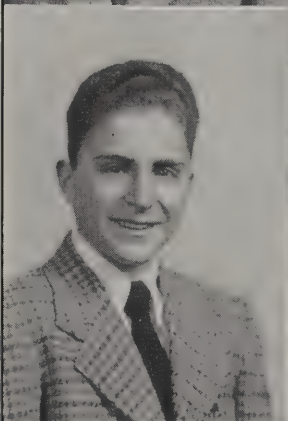
"Smokey" is a friendly fellow who, as he puts it, "enjoys life." His chief interest is directing the "Stardusters," his own band.

NICHOLAS SMIRLIS

431 Chestnut Street

General

"Nick" has made many friends by his carefree manner.



MARY SMOLA

Forest Street
North Wilbraham

College Preparatory

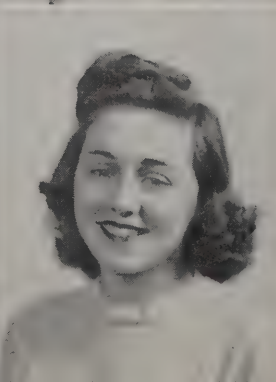
It's hard to believe that quiet little Mary could make enough noise to be on the Pep Squad, but she did. Mary also belonged to G.A.A. and the Three V's Club in her freshman year.

EDWARD P. SMITH

410 Chestnut Street

College Preparatory

"Smitty" enjoyed two years in the Photo Club and the Tech Hi-Y Club. He was also a member of the Pep Squad and the Pro Merito Society.



MARY SOUVIGNEY

19 Wilton Street

General

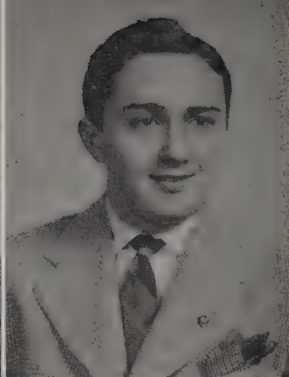
Mary liked to sing, so she joined the Chorus and consequently could be seen (and heard) in the Glee Club presentations.

CARL SPINDLER

17 Howard Place

General

Carl has a knack of making friends.



HARRY W. STONE

330 Sumner Avenue

College Preparatory

Harry's personality has won him many friends at Tech.

HELEN ST. MARIE

44 Duryea Street

General

"Mademoiselle" St. Marie was a member of the French Club, Sports Club, and G. A. A.



ANTHONY STRATOS

16 Brookline Avenue

College Preparatory

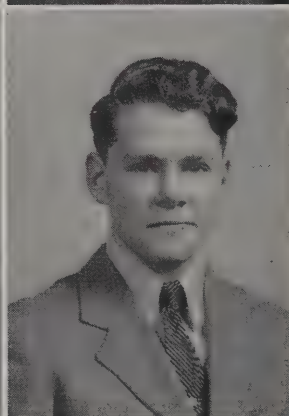
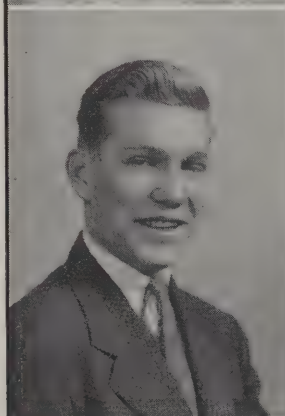
Aside from some very meritorious work in the Print Shop, Anthony was a Chess Club member.

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RAY STEPHENS

44 Hawthorne Street

General

Ray's happy smile brightens up any gathering and makes him well-liked by everyone.



EDWARD J.

SULLIVAN, JR.

674 Newbury Street

College Preparatory

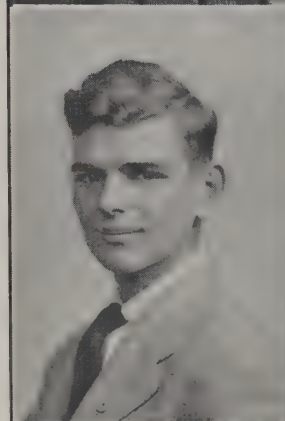
"Sully" is among the best of Tech's orators. He did a fine job in two Education Week Contests, two War Chest Contests, the American Legion Oratorical Contest, and the Poetry Contest. He belonged to Hi-Y.

LESLIE E. STEVENS

390 Orange Street

General

"Les" likes all sports, and has played Football outside of school and Hockey during his freshman year. He has been a Corridor Guard for two years.



ROY A. SUNTER

148 Hartford Terrace

College Preparatory

Roy is another of those "Junior Jeep-men," and he can handle a car like a toy.

* VIOLA STEVENS

19 Montford Street

College Preparatory

"Steve," the outdoor type, has been a great addition to the Baseball and Swimming Clubs. She aspires to be a surgical nurse.



JOHN A. SWEENEY

40 Parkside Street

General

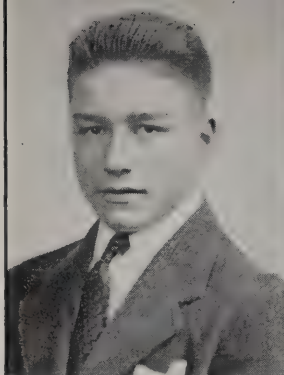
John spends much of his time working. He is a friendly fellow with Football at the top of his sports list.

THEODORE J. SWIERAD

39 Hampden Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

"Ted" was one of the few boys who was able to keep his grades high enough to be eligible as a three-year member of Pro Merito. Although he is quiet, he found many friends here at Tech.

**CLIFFORD I. SWIREN**

153 Leyfred Terrace

College Preparatory

Clifford's height makes him outstanding in any crowd. He is well-liked by all.

**JANE SZARLAN**

81 Healey Street

General

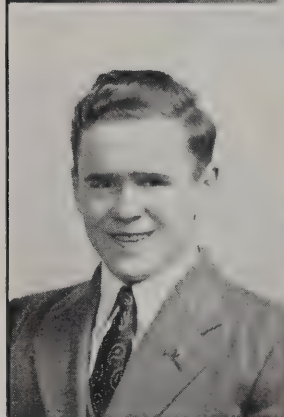
Jane's beautiful blonde hair has been the envy of many.

**EDWARD J. SZCZEBAK**

145 Patton Street

College Preparatory

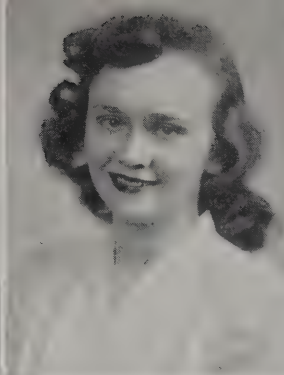
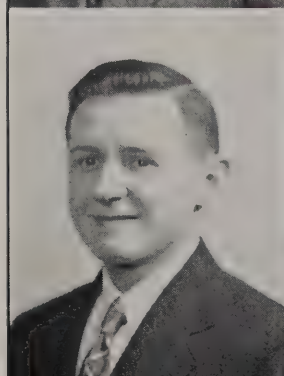
"Red" was active in many of the clubs in Tech. He was a member of the Photo Club, Hi-Y, and the Pep Squad. He played Intramural Basketball and was a member of the Pro Merito Society.

**STANLEY SZLACHETKA**

36 Morgan Street

College Preparatory

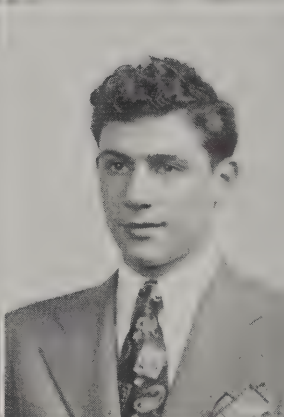
What teacher can pronounce "Stan's" last name correctly? He's been on Corridor Guard and in the Photo Club.

**PAULINE TANGUAY**

25 Willard Avenue

College Preparatory

Pauline's pleasing personality plus an enviable scholastic record has made her one of the most popular senior girls. Her activities include: Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger, Business Manager of the Tech News, Secretary of the Student Council, Pro Merito Secretary, S. A. Board, Office Gym Cadet, Inter-school Council, Class Vice-President, Class Dance Committee's, and Prom.

**EDWARD TASHJIAN**

261 Wilbraham Road

General

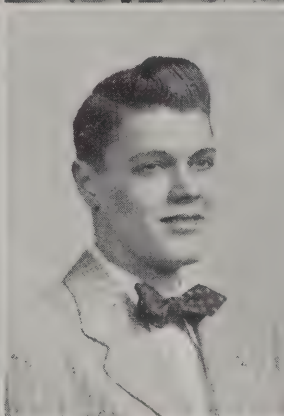
Edward played Intramural Basketball.

JOHN A. TAYLOR, JR.

26 Noel Street

General

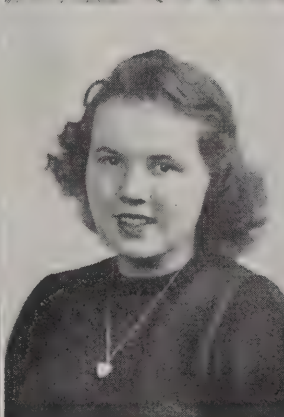
Handsome John "Out-of-Esquire" Taylor was known by everyone for his profile. He's one of the boys who helped make our Soccer Squad what it was.

**RUTH JANET TAYLOR**

65 Peekskill Avenue

General

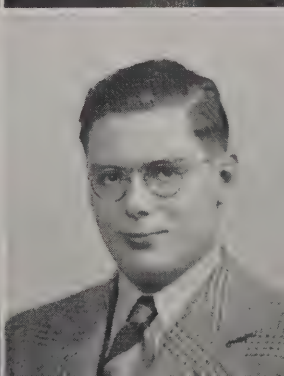
Ruth must have a natural knack as a banker as she was chosen S. A. Collector for two years and War Stamp Collector her third year. In her freshman year, Ruth belonged to the Spanish Club and was on the Tech News Staff.

**KENNETH S. TENNEY**

160 Maple Street

College Preparatory

For three years "Ken" was a member of Hi-Y, Corridor Guard, and the S. A.



DORIS THORSTENSON

Boston Road
North Wilbraham

Doris was the girl in First Aid who always got her arms, legs, or face bandaged. While at Tech, Doris was in the Three V's Club, Pep Squad, Corridor Guard, and G. A. A.

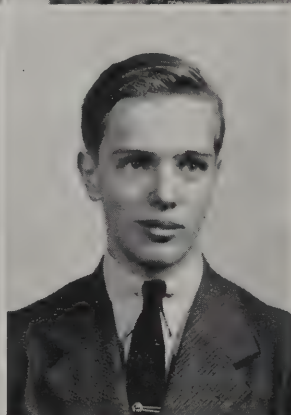


HOMER E. THRASHER

43 Kenyon Street

General

Homer's job in a printing office took up much of his spare time, but what time he did have to himself he spent playing Basketball.



JOSEPH R. VALENTINE

209 Commonwealth Avenue

General

"Joe" is an all-around fellow. His activities include: Football, Gym Team, Intramural Basketball, Glee Club, Nominating Committee, Student Patrol, Hi-Y, Wrestling, and Bowling.

CHARLES D. VICKERS, JR.

35 Harmon Avenue

General

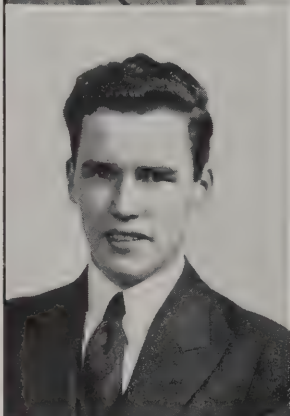
Tall, blond "Charlie" appeared on Tech's stage in the Pageant of America and with the Glee Club.

HORACE A. TIPPETT

392 Main Street
Indian Orchard

General

Horace is a pleasant, quiet sort of fellow who belonged to the S. A.



JOHN VIGLIANO

53 Middle Street

General

"Johnnie" is full of pep and vigor. He can always see the funny side of everything.

BARBARA TOBIN

16 Kingston Avenue
East Longmeadow

General

Barbara is the athletic type. She played Soccer, Field Hockey, Volleyball, and Baseball in her freshman year at Tech.



BETTY LUCILLE WADE

39 Biltmore Street

College Preparatory

Betty was one of our able Drum Majorettes. She was a member of the Band, Chorus, G. A. A., Girl Cadets, and played Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball.

RAYMOND L. TRIBELHORN

131 Marsden Street

College Preparatory

"Ray" Tribelhorn is that man with the professional looking camera. He was on the Tech Tiger Committee, Student Council, Photo Club, Hi-Y, Pro Merito, Student Patrol, Corridor Guard, and Pep Squad.



MARTHA WALDMAN

1204 Dwight Street

College Preparatory

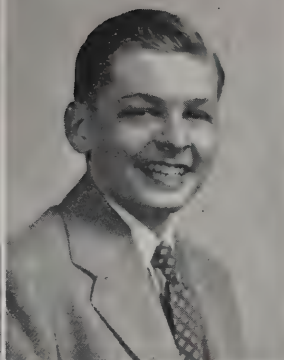
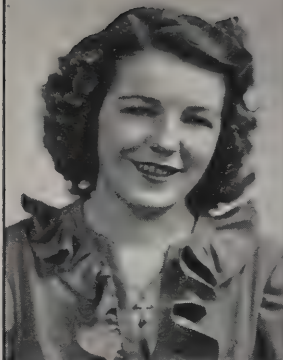
Martha's jolly spirit is apparent in everything she undertakes. Her activities included Swimming, Tennis, and Bowling.

SHIRLEY CHRISTINE
WALSH

420 Plumtree Road

Applied Arts

The Tiger Art Staff is fortunate, indeed, to have had this gifted young Miss. Among her other activities are Bowling, Firing Club, and the Tech News.



DAVID WEGMAN

17 Wood Avenue
East Longmeadow

College Preparatory

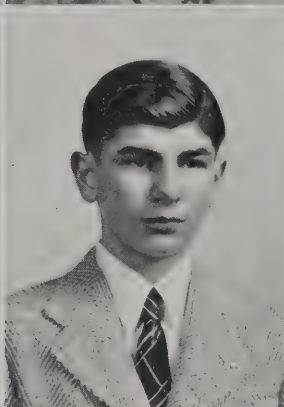
"Dave" is that quiet but carefree blond who is often seen around Tech. His main activity is Bowling.

AVIS ROWENA WANDS

119 West Alvord Street

College Preparatory

Quiet Avis went out for Bowling and Swimming and was a Corridor Guard.



FRANK J. WEISSE

35 Eldridge Street

College Preparatory

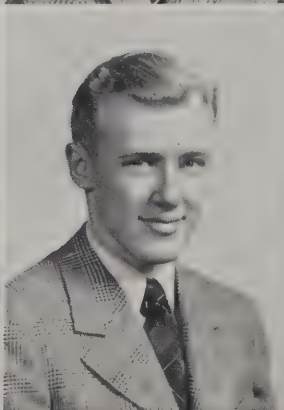
"Frankie" is a lively little fellow and a favorite with all Tech.

LILLIAN MARION
WATERS

626 Dickinson Street

College Preparatory

"Tiger" was outstanding for her athletic ability, especially in her freshman year when she received her large "T" for participation in Basketball, Bowling, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Swimming, and Tennis. She belonged to the G. A. A., Nisimaha, and the Girls' Reserves.



ROBERT A. WELLS

43 Bristol Street

College Preparatory

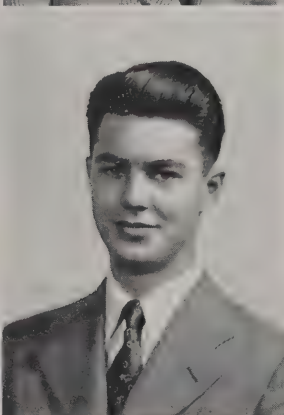
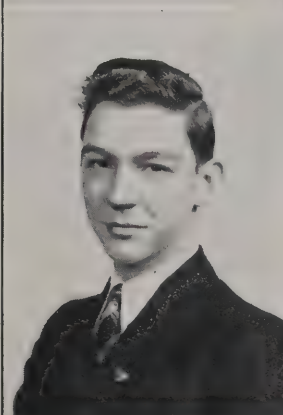
Robert was active on the Track Team for two years.

ROBERT C. WATT

575 Berkshire Avenue

General

"Bob" is a friendly fellow with a ready smile for everyone.



WILLIAM F. WHALEN

73 Gillette Avenue

College Preparatory

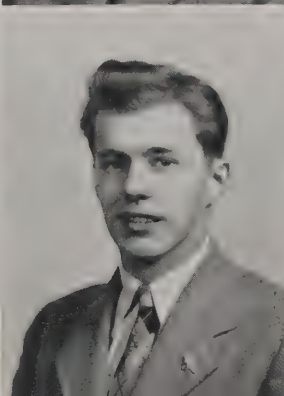
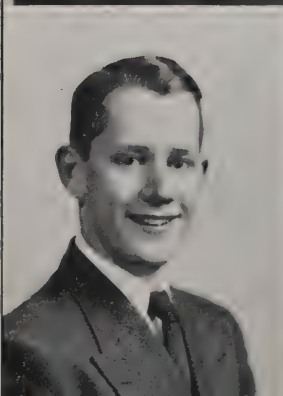
All you girls know "Bill." He's that tall, dark, and handsome acrobat on the Gym Team.

JOHN R. WEAKE

715 Parker Street

College Preparatory

"Jack" is one of our favorite young men. He has his own orchestra and how he can toot that horn.



HERBERT J. WHEBLE

55 High Street

General

"Herb" was a member of Tech's progressive Flying Club and Model Airplane Club.

BERNICE MARY WHITE
87 Wason Street

College Preparatory

Tall, dark-haired Bernice has made a great many friends during her three years at Tech.



WILLIAM L. WILSON
17 Highland Street
Longmeadow

College Preparatory

"Bill" was one of Mr. Bushey's "geniuses." He participated in the Aeroplane Club, played Volleyball, Track, and Soccer. He was a member of Pro Merito and the Tech Band. He demonstrated aeroplanes at P. T. A.'s and other local clubs.

SHIRLEY MAY WHITEHOUSE

53 Clayton Street

General

"Penny" was a Squad Leader and a member of the Chorus and Glee Club.



HARRY A. WISELL

37 Eagle Street

General

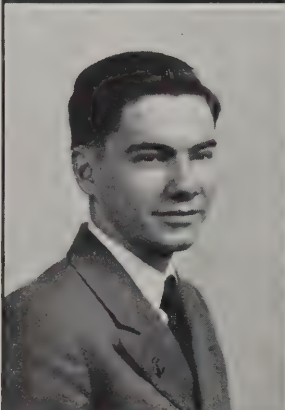
Harry Wisell was a member of the Boys' Glee Club and Student Patrol.

DONALD WHITNEY

21 Ashley Street

General

Donald was always well-liked because he was quiet, good-natured, and a friend to all.



PETER WOLFF

476 Carew Street

College Preparatory

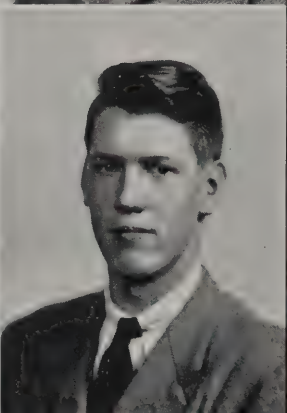
"Look at the birdie!" Wolff is famed for catching people in grotesque poses. He was in the Photo Club for three years and President for two, Radio Club, Pro Merito, Ski Club, and Tech Tiger Staff.

EDWARD WELD

744 State Street

General

Edward went out for Track and was a Student Patrol.



BERTON G. WOODS

140 Riverton Road

College Preparatory

"Woodsie" always has his head in the clouds. His impressive height makes him ideal for Basketball.

DORIS E. WILLIAMS

160 Pasco Road

Indian Orchard

General

A barrel of fun is Doris as well as an asset to the Swimming, Tennis, Bowling, and Nisimaha Clubs.



BARBARA MARY WOODARD

79 Wilton Street

General

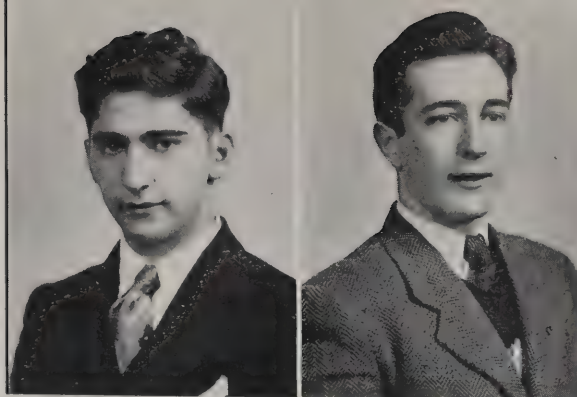
Quiet Barbara has been very active in sports at Tech. She has been in G. A. A., Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball.

VARTON ZEROOGIAN

119 Hampden Street
Indian Orchard

General

Varton liked sports. He was Track Manager, he went out for Bowling, and was on the Pep Squad and Corridor Guard.

**THOMAS F. O'CONNOR**

7 Phoenix Street

General

Thomas's pleasing personality and good looks will aid him on his road to success.

EDWARD J. BORSA

257 Oak Street
Indian Orchard

General

STANLEY BUBIEN

10 Ashwood Street
Indian Orchard

General

EDWARD J. CABRAL

39 Quincy Street

General

DON CALDERWOOD

147 Sumner Avenue

General

GLORIA M. CASTOR

47 Clyde Street

General

OLGA A. CATTONI

32 William Street

General

LESTER H. COHEN

44 Brookline Avenue

General

LORINA COMINI

52 Wilcox Street

General

MAX DISTENFELD

37 Calhoun Street

College Preparatory

JACK LeROY DuMOND

566 White Street

College Preparatory

ANDREW F. FENTON

17 Wilber Avenue

General

THOMSON FRATAMICO

80 Tyler Street

General

JOSEPH GAUTHIER

61 Dunmoreland Street

General

ROBERT F. HAGGINS

18 Wareham Street

General

ROBERT HARRINGTON

162 Northampton Avenue

General

MARION HAUSCHILD

71 Pembroke Street

General

GEORGE M. HAWES

68 Ellington Street

Longmeadow

College Preparatory

RICHARD E. HILLSBURG

111 Larkspur Street

General

JEANETTE INGRAHAM

122 Suffolk Street

College Preparatory

FANNY JENKINS

68 Morgan Street

General

THOMAS JOHNSTONE

76 Tyler Street

General

GLENN F. KITTREDGE

86 Oak Grove Avenue

General

MYRON M. KLUTCH

35 Norway Street
Longmeadow

General

ROBERT KRAWIEC

135 Spring Street

College Preparatory

NICHOLAS A. LATINO

166 King Street

College Preparatory

RICHARD A. LYMAN

7 Kensington Avenue

General

LOUISE LUCY MALIGA

27 Rapalus Street
Indian Orchard

General

JOHN J. McCARTHY

157 Bowdoin Street

General

MILTON M. MONDOR

33 Sullivan Street

College Preparatory

GRACE MORACE

157 1/2 Tyler Street

Applied Arts

HERLAN B. NADEAU

51 Eureka Street

General

RONALD L. NADEAU

51 Eureka Street

General

ROBERT A. NOBLE

43 Linden Street

General

KENNETH R. OUELETTE

117 Alden Street

General

LILLIAN J. PARZYCH

39 Tenth Street

College Preparatory

ANITA PHANEUF

23 Daniel Street
Indian Orchard

College Preparatory

ROLAND ST. GERMAIN

3040 Main Street

General

DONNA BELLE SHAW

66 Holly Street

Applied Arts

WILLIAM SHELDON, JR.

151 Glenwood Boulevard

General

DONALD SULLIVAN

15 Ashland Avenue

General

ROLAND TOUSIGNANT

160 Hickory Street

General

EVELYN VAN TASSEL

76 Byers Street

College Preparatory

CHARLOTTE WARNER

1459 Boston Road

General

ROBERT ZIEFELDER

1 Lebanon Place

General

CLASS PROPHECY — JUNE, 1944

"ALL ABOARD!" As we enter the famed Yew Nork Limitless, we hear conductor, Edgar Darling,



hailing the stragglers. Our attention is attracted by a strange sight while we are hunting for our seats. Buried behind a mountain of magazines, we recognize Florio Benedetti engrossed in his murder mystery, "The Kat



Killer." Patty Potter, reporter for Dorothy Peter's paper, tells us that Governor Thomas Coonan is



aboard. She is waiting to interview the Governor on

his latest tax bill. Passing on to our seats, we notice that Edward Sullivan is also on board. We see him poring over the latest appeal before the Supreme Court. Before we realize it, we are in the massive Grand Central Station. We have never before witnessed such a hustle and bustle. Edwin Nowak, famous sci-



entist, stops long enough to inform us that he is on his way to a meeting of the leading mathematicians of the world, a group which included Donald Budlong, Alexis Caron, and Paul Robeson. They are going to check the mathematical end of his latest theory. Then we stop for a magazine from Lois Mason's stand. We



find that Georgia Pierce is featured on the cover of the latest "Life" magazine.

Hailing a taxi, we find Lillian Waters affectionately grasping the wheel. She takes us to Broadway and the "Sassafras Opera."

In the box office, we note Beverly Moon who sells us our tickets. The lights dim under the guiding hand of Bernard Gordon while we take our seats. The spotlight shines on the announcer, Jimmy Prew. He announces the first number before the opera begins — "Beethoven's Symphony in B Flat Minus." Starring in the opera are Milton Mondor and Mary Grondalski.

The spotlight then turns to the director of the orchestra,



Phil DeAngelis. We note among the members of his orchestra Frank Smokowicz at the piano, Richard Coleman, clarinet, and James Bennett, playing the violin. We scan our programs during intermission and see that Lou Clarke manages the opera, Robert Earnshaw is the financial secretary, Shirley Ring, the costumer, and Robert Sullivan, the ticket manager. Jim Prew steps out on the stage and introduces some of the well-known celebrities present. The most noticeable is Pat Skidmore who has reserved the whole upper balcony for his wife, Dorothy Kirk, and family. Also present are the newly elected Mayor of Yew Nork, Dick DeBell; the president of Wratt and Phitney Aircraft Co., Gordon Hay; and his assistant, Dick Hillsberg. Elinor Samson, noted gym instructor, is presented as intermission draws to a close. During the last half of the opera, we are again spellbound by the beautiful voices of the stars. As the opera draws to a close, we relax and marvel at the gift of such heavenly voices.

Though we have not been aware of it, we realize that we have been under the constant watch of detectives, John Marshall and James Falcone, who protect the opera house. As we think of our surreptitious observers, we are reminded in the same train of thought of the caustic



reporters, Elliot Kearsley and Pauline Tanguay, who are covering the opera. We wonder just what the fate of our stars will be in their hands. We shall watch the papers on the morrow.

Joining the tide of humanity on Broadway, we are amazed to see Max Distenfeld who tells us he has just



inherited a ranch in South America. He is hurrying to see one of Joe Farnham's newest models, Claire Brisbois. We join him! As we enter, we recognize Jean Leitch and Ruthe Goddard who are on their way to new assignments. Florence Leonarkis, secretary for Wower's Models, Inc., informs us

that Claire Phaneuf has recently left for Hollywood. Arthur House and Marvin Nadler, two of Hollywood's foremost scouts, claim to have "discovered" her. Rushing madly towards us, we make out Peter Wolff and his camera.

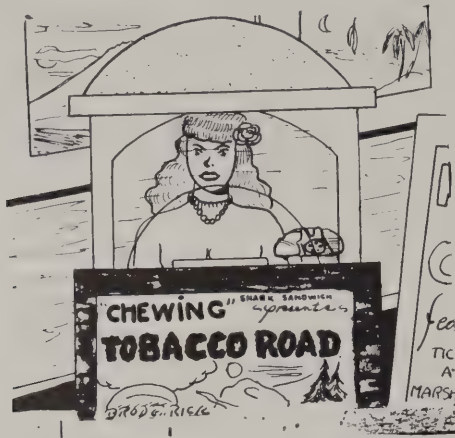


He asks us to accompany him while he photographs the "Miracle of the Daffy Drafters, Inc." The president, George Elsner, is on hand to greet us. He invites us in to see his shop. Passing through the offices, we meet Horace Tippet, the vice-president; Phil Bogdonoff, the secretary; Boyd Allen, the treasurer; Ted Crapser, the office manager; Marc Girard, the production manager; and James Bannon, the foreman, with his assistant, Irving Feldman. Over in the corner we see the "miracle" — the

worker of the hive, the only draftsman, Harry Stone. After such an exhibition of "industry" ????????, we feel the need of an energy builder, so we start for the Ice Cream Parlor next door owned and operated by Catherine Magiopoulos and Irene Martinelli. Anita Miner and Jo Anne Simons are waiting on tables. Finally, we take our farewell and start again for Broadway.

As we stroll along, our attention is attracted by a theatre sign which announces the opening of the play, "Chewing Tobacco Road," starring Bill LaMothe and Janet Reed. The supporting cast includes Rosel Buchholz, Gene Atkinson, James Giuliano, and Jean Benson. Humor is furnished by those comedians, Ray Desnoyers, Paul Piligian, Thomas Moore, and Raymond Nutley. Before the play begins, we notice that William Raschi, well-known football player, is present.

Melvin Cohen, history professor from Hale University, and Edward Szczebak, famous W.M.C.A. leader, are also among the notables. The house lights dim and



the curtain is going up. We are immediately struck by the beautiful work done by the scenery painter, Priscilla Laurin. As the play commences, we see that the make-up can only have been done by those experts, Shirley Keefe and Dorothy Durkee. While we are leaving, we overhear two women who look familiar as our old friends, Barbara Serafino and Martha Waldman. They are discussing their latest hats which they bought at "The Hatte Shoppe" owned by Helen St. Marie and "Dolly" Van Tassel.

A popular night club located right on Gimes Square is our next stop. As we enter the gorgeously decorated foyer, the sweet music of "Reedie" Jack Weake and his Snork Club orchestra is heard. Soon Paul Rothery, Arthur Serafino, and Walter Robinson stand and blare out with the latest hit tune, "The E-Speedlee-Oten-Doten Serenade." We see Jack Ritter and Harold Phillips in the brilliant saxophone section. Thomas D'Amario with his accordin is sitting next to Douglas Johnson who is madly pounding the drums. Before we get too far into the club, Eleanor Papineau calls us back to check our chapeaux. Then we are startled to see that Ted Swierad is the proprietor of this excellent club. We are informed that we have arrived just in time as the floor show is about to begin. As we take our seats, a brilliant orange spotlight is playing upon five breath-taking chorus girls. After scrutinizing closely, we noticed that the chorus consists of Veloria Breton, Felicia Carrieri, Isabel Jones, Beatrice Harper, and Joan Meunier. Petite Grace McHugh saunters by our table in the exciting costume of a cigarette girl. Ray Tribelhorn dashes past and shortly a blinding flash cuts the mellow glow of the soft lights. In the momentary light, Ray's target is recognized to be the famous comic artist, Bill Maggi. As soon as the show is over, we leave the night club in order to be on time for the basketball game at Madison Cube Garden.

After racing across the busy town, we arrive before the jammed doors of the famous Madison Cube Garden. Pushing our way in, we collide with Morton Rivkin, the light-light pin weight 250-pound notorious boxer. After we take our seats in the first row, we look around and see Bill Whalen, the Physical Education

Director at the Checknical High School, and Elsie Bolduan, Yew Nork "Times" reporter. She is gnawing hungrily on the end of an automatic pencil, as she



waits impatiently for the game to start. We are suddenly brought back to our senses as Elaine Belanger, Betty Wade, Jacqueline Coor, Gloria Castor, and Angelina Cardinale dressed in smart uniforms strut proudly out onto the floor. These girls put on an amazing twirling exhibition. Seated on the opposite side of the gym we see Taber J. Bolden, Jr., famed track expert with good friend, Larry Brown, a professional football player. As the basketball game begins, we notice that the team coached by Donald Crean includes Johnny Holochuck, James Kosnack, Bill Kavaney, and Bob Nickerson. During the heat of the game, Jean Lyndes, Dorothy Girdis, and Ethel Mae Kemple are seen cheering for their friends who are playing furiously down on the floor. After another victory for Donald Crean and his men, we join the crowd and are swept back to the brightly lighted street. A long, black limousine drives past while we are waiting for our taxi. We are amazed to see "play-boy" Bob Meister and his trusty chauffeur, Robert



Powers. With Bob in the back seat are Mary Daly, Ruth Taylor, and Barbara Breglio. Bob still adheres to the philosophy — "the more the merrier."

By now we are weary and with the thought of another busy day ahead of us, we wend our way to our hotel and Morpheus.

—Janet Schmelzinger, George Gamble, Naldo Mammarelli

BALLOT — CLASS OF JUNE, 1944

1. Prettiest Girl — Claire Phaneuf
2. Handsomest boy — Bill Whalen
3. Best dressed girl — Elinor Samson
4. Best dressed boy — John Taylor
5. Best girl student — Janet Schmelzinger
6. Best boy student — Jim Prew
7. Girl most likely to succeed — Pauline Tanguay
8. Boy most likely to succeed — Tom Coonan
9. Class man-hater — Lorina Comini
10. Class woman-hater — Dick DeBell
11. Class day-dreamer — Barbara Gould
12. Most popular girl — Jean Lyndes
13. Most popular boy — Bill Maggi
14. Class Romeo and Juliet — Pat Skidmore and Dot Kirk
15. Class wolf — Bob Meister
16. Class wolfess — Claire Brisbois
17. Class jitterbug — Max Distenfeld
18. Class Sinatra fiend — Jayne Morrissey
19. Kosmetick Kate — Jeanette Hurteau
20. Sharp Sam — Arthur House
21. Girl who has done the most for the class — Pauline Tanguay
22. Boy who has done the most for the class — Thomas Coonan
23. Two favorite teachers — Miss Miller and Mr. Albert Johnson
24. Favorite orchestra — Tommy Dorsey
25. Favorite tune — "Star Eyes"



UNDERGRADUATES

THE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL



AL MONTANA



Theresa Aubrey, Gordon Kinney, Helen Hopkins, Vito Caolo, James Duffey, Larry Marshall, Jeanne Dupont, Robert Kelly

With The



Carol Johnson, Janet Beaudry,
Edith Isham



Phyllis and Rosalie Listenin' In



Charles Jones — Bob Haynes



Kenneth Chipman, Angelo Kasemeotis, Winifred Pannier, Beverly O'Donnell, Doris McKenzie, Anne Guiheen, Kenneth Keane, Donald Melhorn. Seated: Alfred Smith

Juniors



Angelo Kasemeotis,
Theresa Aubrey,
Kenneth Keane



Vito Caolo, John Harrington, Lin W. Chin,
Roger Griswold



Doris McKenzie, Vito Caolo,
Helen Hopkins

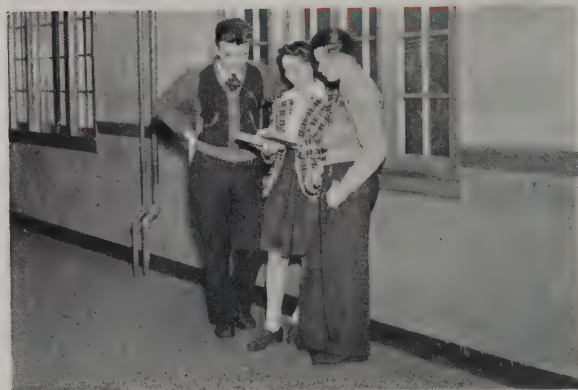


Frolicking



Eleanor Balegno, Joyce Mortland, Jean Griswold,
Dorothy Marotte

Richard Baker and Stanley Blanchfield



Paul Bowron, Barbara Burleigh, Henry Sundberg



Geraldine Burns, Claire Kennedy, Joan Abbe,
Patricia Barlow, Sona Kojian



Freshies



Naomi Gates, Shirley Germain, Richard Bass



James Ashe, Henry Beaudry, Lloyd Adams,
Thomas Aberdale

The Twins — Frances and Florence Hamel



Mary Jarvis, Elizabeth Wimberly, Elizabeth Hedeon,
Adele Karol





Of What Dreams



BOYS' GLEE CLUB:

A real "gang," . . . and how they did relish singing Service Songs, and "da Volga Boatman," . . . ate up "Onward Christian Soldiers", too . . . but found four-part stuff pretty tough . . . short on 1st tenors . . . as whose Glee Club isn't!? . . . plenty of fun . . . enjoyed getting together with the girls, as who doesn't!? . . . Learned to read notes fairly well . . . what a struggle . . . and to appreciate some different kinds of music: Waring's records most popular, but Ervin even made a symphony make sense . . . guess there is something to Classical Music after all!



THE TECH ORCHESTRA:

A unique combination . . .

Four saxes, seven violins . . . etc. . . . but we had fun: . . . sight-read plenty of music . . . perfected little, but learned a lot . . . transposition and scoring for orchestra included: nice job on that Christmas assembly . . . also split up into small combinations for outside engagements . . . three P. T. A. programs.

Are Made



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB:

Two Girls' Glee Clubs actually . . . one 4M, one 2T . . . combined at Christmas . . . plenty of all parts . . . not enough music! . . . great fun singing folk-songs, Service Songs, fun-songs, as well as Bach, Brahms and Beethoven! Combined with Boys' Glee Club on Fred Warings "Onward Christian Soldiers," and Gounod's "Sanctus" for Graduations! . . . Looks like a good beginning for a better club next year . . . many 10B's and Juniors, too!



Tiger Band . . . proud and resplendent in their new uniforms . . . snappiest uniforms in New England . . . tricky letter-formations during Football Games . . . "Swing Cheers" a specialty . . . fast marches for fast time-out periods . . . fan-mail from appreciative spectators . . . "fine attention to detail" . . . "shows plenty of rehearsal and know-how" . . . "your band has pep plus!" . . . "I came to see the game, but the Band stole the show!"

Things we'll never forget: That sixteen-man Trumpet section . . . with only 15 clarinets . . . shapely majorettes . . . (hardly) ever dropped a baton . . . and could they strut! . . . played a total of 21 outside engagements including five parades . . . (Armistice Day . . . Brrrrrr!) . . . appeared before 27,000 people to date (January 10th). Surely will miss those seniors next fall . . . all 18 of 'em.



TIGER ART STAFF

These are the Rembrandts and DaVincis who, with their easels, palettes, and paints plus their artistic ability, have done the art work which brightens our yearbook.

These artists have not been allowed to let their inspirations run away with their imaginations. They have, however, had regular assignments such as designing the cover and art pages, illustrating the sports section and prophecies, as well as drawing various pen and ink sketches throughout the book.



William Maggi, Richard Nathan, Patricia Stathis, Shirley Walsh, Richard King, Richard Francis, Shirley Small, Richard Broderick. Seated: Barbara Turner, Clara Pfisterer

Drama

"All the world's a stage" to these would-be "Barrymores" who happily spend their class period, as well as extra time, learning lines, acting out scenes, writing monologues, putting up scenery, working spot lights and curtains, and learning make-up technique. Although probably none of them will follow the stage after graduation, training in the drama class helps to give them poise and good carriage. After being in the drama class for a few months, there is no more stage fright. In fact, under Mr. Doane's careful supervision, these students showed their talents in many plays which included "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "Plane Crazy."





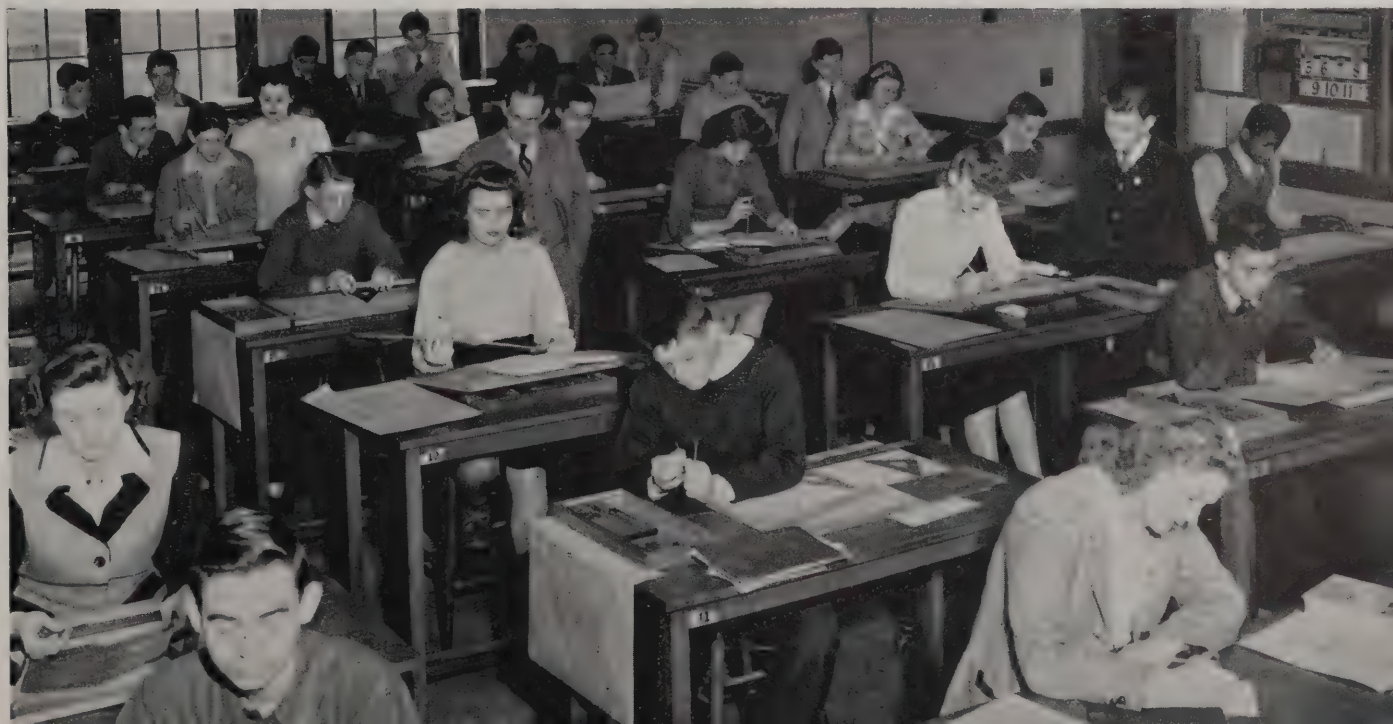
RADIO CLUB

"Station W.G. I.C.R." "Station W.G. I.C.R." This is the call number of the radio station owned by the Tech radio club. The purpose of the radio club is to provide a means for the boys to meet and to exchange latest information on radio development, to enable members to construct their own radio equipment, to learn radio operation techniques, and to experiment on radio techniques.

Mr. Richardson, Donald Schrieber, Victor Carmen, Bernard Gordon, Charles Larson, Peter Wolff.
Seated: Milton Mondor, Elliott Kearsley

Mechanical Drawing

With the greatest precision and accuracy the boys and girls in the Mechanical Drawing classes have been turning out work worthy of professional draftsmen. Mechanical Drawing plays a great part in the life of a Tech student, and an essential one it is; for it is the universal language among engineers from all parts of the world, and it is the starting point from which have come the countless machines, instruments, and tools which form a necessary part of our everyday lives.





Bill Maggi

Strength For



FOOTBALL

First row: L. Brown, R. Zimmerman, R. Brown, F. D'agstino, Co-captains S. Pagourgis and J. Holochuck, P. Robeson, W. Ouimette, T. Bolden, J. Ferri. Second row: F. Korzyoniski, A. Westervelt, J. Valentine, G. Maruca, R. Lucia, F. Methot, P. Skidmore, J. Klaiber. Third row: R. Healy, L. Young, A. Bedard, J. Mazzferro, J. Duffy, R. Collins, R. Tardiff. Fourth row: M. Tratiak, B. Fabbri, A. Fenton, C. Klaiber, W. Mayberry, T. Ballard. Fifth row: Mgr. Cavanaugh, G. Cobleigh, R. Meister, R. Godin, Thomas, B. O'Brien, Mgr. D. Crean and Adams. Sixth row: H. Batt, J. Kalloch, D. Rippon, I. Walmer



Chief, Taylor, and Brown

"Chief" Walmer and Stubbs Taylor, ex-Tech grad, are seen talking things over with Earle Brown, star swivel-hipped Tiger back-field performer at the Hartford game.



Dick Moses

Dick Moses, Tiger left man in football, basketball, and track is seen out in his wheel chair for the first time since his motorcycle accident a year ago. Seated beside him is Bob Jennings, former star athlete, and Wally Kravitz, teammate with Dick a season ago watching the Hartford game.

Daring



Here is "Stosh" Pagourgis evading Hartford's would-be tacklers with the aid of Bob Cushman's perfect block. This enabled him to break into the clear and run 44 yards before he was overtaken and hauled down on Hartford's 12 yard line. On the play he suffered a bad ankle injury which kept him on the bench the rest of the season.

SPECTATORS AND BENCH

In this shot the boys on the bench and the Tech rooters sitting right behind them are looking a bit dismayed, for the Tigers have their backs against the wall in the first Cathedral tussel at Pratt Field.



REFEREES AND PLAYERS

Metrago of Cathedral is being brought down with an excellent low tackle by some undisclosed Tech man. Such tackles as this made Tech the only team in Western Mass. that stopped the powerful Cathedral "T" formation. This play is a wide left-end run which could not be worked successfully because of the magnificent job of backing up the line by Robeson, Brown and Holochuck.





CHEER LEADERS

Under the capable and energetic personality of Max T. Ervin, Tech's foremost musician, a fine young group of cheerleaders were trained and they have done a grand job of swinging Tiger fans in rhythm and rhyme during the football games this past year.

Each and every one of the cheerleaders performed various and difficult stunts with the agility, grace, and ease of veteran performers.

Doris Sumola, Janet Harris, Connie Dubia, Dotty Davignon, Bob Hanks, Glenn Kittridge, and Bob Busolari were newcomers this year and they gave a good account of themselves.



BAND

The Tech band, wearing its new uniforms, can be seen drilling with perfect precision and unison at the Hartford game in Pratt field. Mr. Ervin is leading these forty-four neatly attired musicians as they are about to execute smart and dazzling marching formations which gave them high recognition in Western Mass. circles. Not only were the arrangements select, but the swing cheers and jive played by the band enthralled and entertained 27,000 people before December 15 last fall.



SPECTATORS

This picture shows a small part of the 8,000 fans who witnessed the famed Tech-Cathedral game at Pratt Field, with the Tigers winding up on the short end of the score, and the Panthers winning 19 to 13.

CATHEDRAL

It was all Tech in the three games played against Cathedral. The Tech cagesters displayed themselves better against Cathedral than against any other squad. The bitter rival gave Tech a good battle only in their first meeting. This first game attracted a crowd of 1,500 excited fans. A total crowd of 3,400 came to see the three Tech-Cathedral games.



SACRED HEART

Tech gained revenge on the Sacred Heart team of Holyoke by defeating them twice this season to more than make up for their only loss last season by this same Sacred Heart team. Tech held the upper hand most of the way in each of the games played. The Sacred Heart team was scrappy, but the Tigers just wouldn't be denied.



The 1943-44 Tech basketball champs of the Springfield City League enjoyed a very successful season winning twelve and losing four games. This was coach Johnny Kalloch's second year coaching the Tech basketballers and is his second city championship. Most of the fellows pictured below have played under Johnny the two seasons he's been here. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, BASKETBALL CHAMPS.





SOCCER

Here is the 1943 city championship soccer squad: fourth row, Schuler; third row, Mgr. Blanchard, Nadler, Hadd, Kiley; second row, Maggipinto, Kidd, Herberg, Black, Tarpinian; first row, Dinnie, Kavaney, Co-Captains Jerrold and Izzo, Orr, and Niemiec.

Bruno Rumpal, now an apprentice seaman in the U. S. Navy, coached this hard fighting team to a city championship. Bruno took over this soccer squad and built it into one of the top-ranking teams in Western Mass., taking the measure of Trade School three times. The last Tech victory over Trade was by a 2-1 score. This was the game that clinched the city championship.

The team was paced by chunky John Izzo, a brilliant center forward, who paved the way for his team-mates by scoring two-thirds of Tech's goals. William Kavaney, Jack Weake, Marvin Nadler, Leo Tarpinian, and Richard Jerrold, veterans from last year's squad, have been playing a good brand of ball. Joseph Niemiec and John Maggipinto, along with John Izzo have shown what little guys can do. Big James Kosnack and Dyrrel Schuler, alternating goalies, didn't give their opponents much to shoot at.

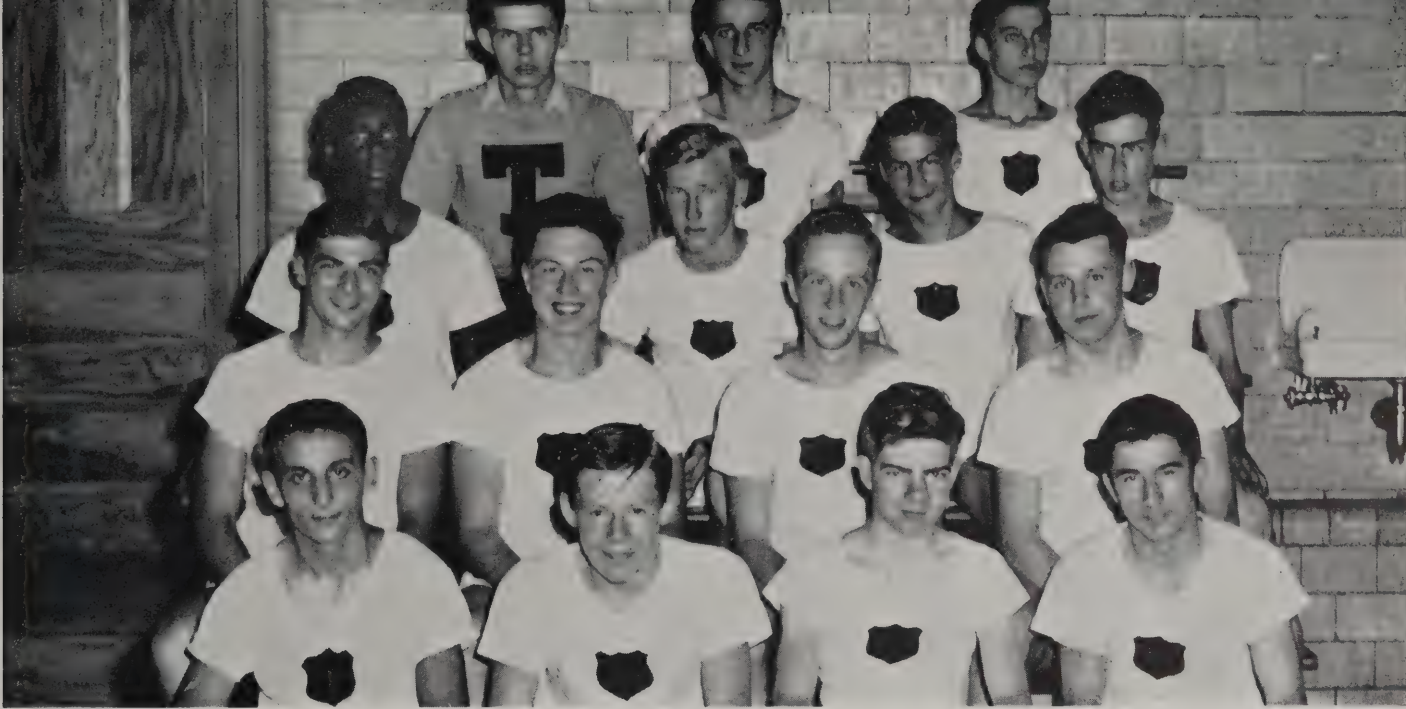
These are the boys who went out and earned the city championship title.

Co-captains Jerrold and Izzo

With the winning of the city league, the Tech soccer team elected two very capable and valuable players to the position of co-captains. They were the dynamic Johnny Izzo and Dick Jerrold, a sterling defensive player. Johnny sparked Tech in all its victories by flashy and superlative goal booting at the position of center forward.

Dick, although no high scorer, could always be depended upon to hold the opponent from entering our defense area. He played the position of center halfback with championship form. It will be hard to find two players to fill the shoes of these Techsters next year.





TRACK

The city championship track team was coached by Grant Koch, and was managed by Don Spencer. The team: first row, left to right, S. Kaplan, B. O'Brien, C. Cobleigh, Donald Bruno; second row, J. Kartainian, R. Cushman, Captain H. Rowe, R. O'Connor; third row, H. Schuler, R. Wells, R. Serri, S. Woodard; fourth row, Manager D. Spencer, B. Gordon, and A. Gerontinos. Missing from picture: P. Robeson T. Bolden, Captain D. Moses, and Coach Koch.

The newest addition to Tech's coaching staff was Grant Koch, who filled the vacancy left by Herb Robbins. Grant did a grand job coaching the track team to a city championship, with victories over Classical and Trade. Tech lost the Western Massachusetts crown to Pittsfield after a reign of two years. The only point-makers for the Tigers in the meet were Moses, Stanton, and Rowe. "Red" Rowe and Dick Moses were co-captains of the championship team.

Paul Robeson succeeded in setting a new city track record for the high jump with a magnificent jump of 5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches replacing the old record of 5 feet 10 inches held by "Frannie" Grange of Tech in 1941.

Don and Co-captain "Red"



Manager Don Spencer is presenting Captain "Red" Rowe with the City Championship Track Trophy which our track men won by defeating the teams of Classical and Trade. Captain Dick Moses was down in Florida recovering from an accident when the trophy was presented. Dick was voted one of the most valuable track men in Western Mass. in 1943. Both Dick, "Spence", and "Red" had been on the track team for three years and did a great job in leading the team to victory.



GYM CLASSES

These energetic students are going over the eight-foot barrier under the watchful eye of Coach Batt. Tech's new commando training, almost as stiff as what Uncle Sam gives his nephews, is taken by every

student. The course starts with hurdles, a three-foot wall, and an eight-foot wall. A six-foot ladder, the parallel bars, and the running give the boys a great workout.

Herculean D. G. G.



During the winter time there is a similar course set up in the gym. Starting off with a thirty-foot rope climb, the boys go on to a five-foot horizontal bar, from which they take a forward flip. Then on to a seven-foot horizontal bar where a back flip is performed. Then comes a four and one-half foot fence to hurdle, the parallel bars, the horizontal bars, and last but not least, comes the three-foot buck, after which most of the class collapses.

This training has proved invaluable to all the fellows who have gone into the service. They have found that the preliminary toughening up they get here at Tech has greatly benefited them in their life in the armed forces.



BRUNO RUMPAL

Tech said "so long" to its third coach when Bruno Rumpal went into the Navy late in November. He came to Tech in 1941 and took over the hockey team and coached the Tech pucksters to a championship. Bruno also coached baseball, and helped "Chief" Walmer with the football team. Just before leaving, Bruno gave the school a championship soccer team such as Tech had not seen in many a day.

HERB ROBBINS. Herb Robbins, one of the better known coaches in this section, was the first of the trio to answer Uncle Sam's call for physical instructors in the Navy's V-5 program. He was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) last April and was sent to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he began his duties as instructor in physical education.

During his eight years at Tech, he produced many winning teams which have copped championships in hockey, soccer, track, and volleyball.

GRANT KOCH. Grant Koch, popular coach who came to Tech recently, just had time enough to get acquainted before he set sail for the Navy in September with the rank of Ensign.

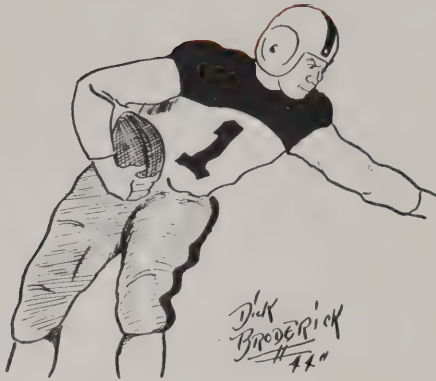
During Grant's brief stay he produced a championship track team and became a popular gym



instructor. Under Grant's guiding hand, such star performers as Dick Moses and Paul Robeson have become well known throughout the state. We wish him the best of luck at his new job with Uncle Sam.

Sports Highlights For '43-'44

FOOTBALL



The Tech High eleven under the capable leadership of "Chief" Walmer had a fair season as far as the scoreboard shows with three wins, four defeats, and one tie. But let's get the story behind the story. Injuries were a constant menace to eight varsity men, and had them on the bench the greater part of the season.



Four Tigers won laurels on the All-Western Mass. team: Capt. Johnny Holochuck, Earl Brown,

with Larry Brown again won recognition on the All-City team with a new-comer, Johnny Klaiber. Paul Robeson, Jr., Stan Pagourgis, and Andy Fenton made honorable mention to wind up the list for the season. Each one of these boys was picked because of his outstanding line or back play both offensively and defensively.

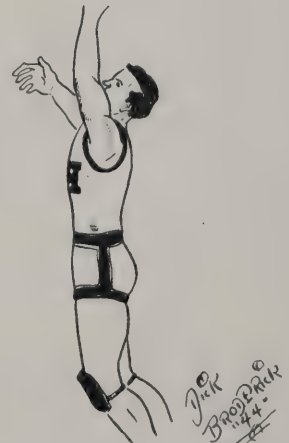


GOLF

Our golfers under the guidance of "Chief" Walmer and coach-player, "Red" Mattson, have had a splendid season, as was proved by their defeat of Holyoke, Classical, and Cathedral. Although they lost the Western Mass. Golf Trophy, they won the city Golf Championship which was held at Franconia Golf Course. "Red" Mattson was elected captain of the championship team for his third consecutive year. The members of the squad included: "Red" Mattson, James Bannon, Robert Meister, Allan Grace, Packard Larson, Bill Watt, Robert Black, and Vinnie Mines.

BASKETBALL

The Kalloch-coached Tech basketball team again came to the top to capture the City League title. Being jinxed only by Classical, Tech enjoyed a very successful season. Classical defeated Tech two of the three games they played. Against Cathedral and Trade, Tech played superbly. The team's passing, shooting, and teamwork couldn't be beaten. Co-captains Johnny Holochuck and Jimmy Kosnack with John Lenilko, Bill Kavaney, and Bill Maggi played together as a unit. They received capable help from W. Flynn, L. Brown, H. Lebowitz, R. Saffer, R. Hoffman, and G. Davis who would always do their bit when given a chance. The Tech team was given a treat when it traveled to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for an overnight trip. The fellows enjoyed themselves even though they lost to the Poughkeepsie high school team. Tech suffered but one other defeat, which



resulted in the opening game with Williston. The Tech team found Hartford Public High School its toughest opponent. Tech's first victory was over Smith Academy in a thrilling overtime battle. This school was formerly coached by Johnny Kalloch. In the City League Tech opened with a victory over Classical. Lenilko and Co-captain Holochuck did the bulk of Tech's scoring. Co-captain Kosnack, Kavaney, and Maggi did well defensively, besides contributing considerably in the scoring column. These fellows under the capable coaching of John R. Kalloch earned the City Championship for Tech.



SOCCER

Our soccer squad after a hard fight brought home the city championship from Trade who held it three successive years. The last Tech victory of the season was over Trade by a 2-1 score. This was the game that clinched the city championship. John Izzo paved the way for a Tech victory by scoring two-thirds of all Tech's goals.



BASEBALL

The Tiger nine with a new coach at the helm had a fair season with four wins, five losses, and one tie. Twelve returning veterans were at hand to give Coach Johnny Kalloch a good start. Don Walker pitched brilliantly to keep the Tigers in line with the heavy stickwork of Ray Fredericks, chunky backstop, and "Butch" Hill whose rifle arm threw them over from the hot corner.

"Butch" Hill was the only Tiger to gain a berth on the All-City team.



HOCKEY

Henry Batt took over the coaching duties of the Hockey team. The team players during the 1944 season included Co-captains Bannon and Hill, and players, R. Meister, R. Falk, T. Camerota, J. Melanson, T. Russel, J. Thomas, W. Plankey, W. Hespelt, J. Ferri, C. Oberg, B. Berganini, W. Robinson, W. Tardiff, and Mgr. J. Anschutz. They played an unfinished schedule in the Inter-city League, winning three and losing two games. Classical gave Tech its two defeats by 3-1 and 3-0 scores. In the second contest with Classical, when the two teams were tied 0-0 with but a minute



to go in the second period, Goalie Tony Camerota was injured, and upon his removal from the line-up, Classical scored three quick goals. Bob Meister of Tech put a goal in for Cathedral when Tech played them.

TRACK

At the first meet of the season, Tech beat Trade 48 1/2 to 32 2/3. The team had an easy victory for they took six first places. Paced by Paul Robeson and Clayton Roberts, who took top place five out of nine events, Tech beat the Classical track men 49 to 32. Robeson set a new high jump record with a jump of five feet eleven and one half inches.

The Tech Tracksters lost the Western Mass. Interscholastic Track and Field Championships after a reign of two years. The three Tech scorers in the meet were "Red" Rowe, Dick Moses, and Bob Stanton. The most exciting event of the day was when Tom Ricci of Holyoke nosed out "Red" Rowe of Tech by a few inches in the 120 low hurdles.

The Elliot Street trackmen came back from their lone defeat of the season by winning the Tenth Annual Interschool Track Meet at Pratt Field on June 2nd.

All in all the team has had a fine season although the boys were led by a new coach and most of them were newcomers except for Moses, Rowe, Roberts, and Stanton.

GYM TEAM

"Chief" Walmer started the gym team in 1943 and since then it has put on exhibitions in the school assembly hall. The training is patented along the same lines as that of the Springfield college gym team. The boys are called "chief's" supermen; they include musclemen like Vito Carlo, Ray Doherty, and Al Valentine.

TENNIS

Tennis is a sport that does not seem to arouse much enthusiasm among Techites. Nevertheless, under the supervision of Bruno Rumpal, the team played at Blunt Park and Forest Park against tough competition meted out by neighboring high school teams.

"A Sound Mind

Pyramid of Girls—

Occasionally the Cadets find time during their short Monday meetings to try out such skills as forming pyramids and doing mat work.



Office Cadets—

The Office Cadets is another newly organized group of girls. They are very important inasmuch as they don't take gym. It is their responsibility to run the showers, take care of selling towels, and assist Miss Whittemore in checking attendance and any other office work needed.



Cadet Officers—

This is an informal picture of the Cadet Officers at lunch time. They are, left to right: Jean Lyndes, Secretary; Janet Schmelzinger, Vice-President; and Eleanor Samson, President.



In A Sound Body"

— Juvenal —

Calisthenics—

This exercise is one of the many given to the girls during the first part of each gym period. The calisthenics are very similar to some given to members of the armed forces. This is called squat thrust or prone fall.



On Ropes—

Another popular piece of apparatus is the ropes. The ropes are used for many other purposes besides climbing and, therefore, are one of the most important apparatus pieces.

Stage Picture—

At a combined assembly with the boys, the Cadets showed their skilled talent in apparatus, drilling, and calisthenics. They are doing some of their exercises here, commanded by Miss Whittemore.

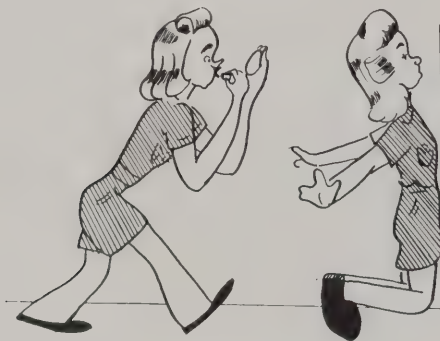


Dear Brother,

It is now 10:30 P.M. and I have just finished preparing my lesson for tomorrow. I am going to write you tonight about our new gym work.

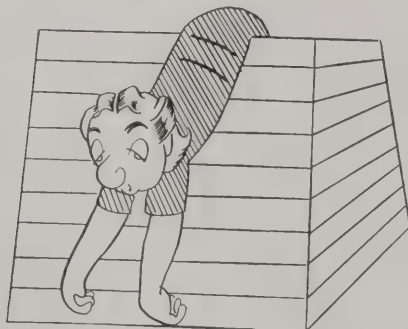
Remember how interested you always were when I'd come home and tell you about my gym classes and after school sports? Well, things have changed a lot now, and instead of just swinging on the rings or doing a little mat work, we have strenuous drilling, calisthenics, and obstacle races. You see, Mark, I guess old Uncle Sam decided that it was just as important for the girls as well as the boys to keep physically fit. Our workouts are given to us under government regulations.

Even though you have a sergeant's rating in the Air Corps, I bet you aren't half as severe with the men as some of our cadets are with us. The cadets are a newly organized group of girls who have passed certain qualifications in order to give commands and take over a whole gym class if necessary. Boy! they certainly make us step around to say nothing of marching us into the



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wall (1) because they can't think of the right commands to give. It is great fun!



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Our obstacle course takes in work on many different pieces of apparatus. We are rewarded with "strength for our daring" when we are courageous enough to scale a Swedish box (2) which has been set up high on mats.

Mark, scaling over wide ditches or shell holes would



(3)

be a snap for us because we are learning to swing off the ropes (3) over a high buck.

I'm sure foxholes wouldn't bother us much, either, as we have been instructed in doing a shoulder roll (4)



(4)

under a heavy beam about one foot off the floor. Then we run a distance and fall to the floor. We repeat this exercise several times.

If you think you have seen some pretty queer sights, Mark, I wish you could see us girls doing such exercises as the centipede (5), human ball (6), and rocking horse (7). The centipede is so queer you can scarcely

tell who's who and the human ball cannot even be distinguished as being a real person. The rocking horse is a lot of fun to do, and most of the girls enjoy it.



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Although most of the girls look forward to their gym classes as being a recreation as well as instructive period, the calisthenics are taken seriously by everyone. Many of the exercises are similar to those that are given to service-men. You will probably recall

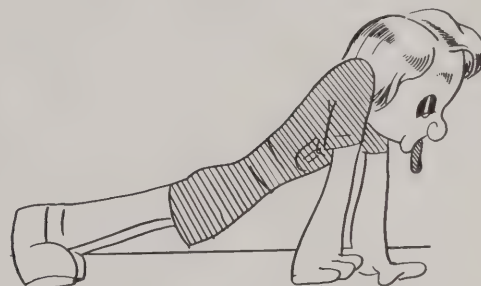
doing an exercise (that we call the airplane (8)) during your basic training. Didn't you do the prone fall (9), or squat thrust (10), rowing, and sit-ups (11)? We do several others, too, but I think those I mentioned are the ones with which you are more acquainted.



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You can probably see how this new gym instruction is agreeing with me, because of the length of this letter. I really feel well, and don't seem to get tired so quickly. If I don't close now, however, and get to bed, I won't "be on the beam" for tomorrow's gym class. So, Mark, until next time, take good care of yourself.

Lovingly,

"Sis."





Competence For You

TECH TIGER STAFF

While smiling gangs of "escaped" students have been whooping out of the widely open doors of Tech at 3:15 these last few months to troop into all of Springfield's "Coke joints," we of the Tiger Staff, another group of smiling kids, have ganged into Miss Hilliker's 211. Would you have clipped photographs laboriously and written copy when you had heard passing remarks such as "save us a booth," or "let's chew a rag and hamburger"? You're right you wouldn't---and if it hadn't been for the persistence of those beautiful girls, handsome boys AND our advisors, you wouldn't be reading this creation in which these words so miraculously appear. Of course, when there were invariably half-a-dozen gorgeous co-ed beauties lounging on your desks nudging at your elbow and so forth, new inspiration flowed into the handsome brutes who usually had their size 11 (or more) feet luxuriously flung on a desk top. Of course, this worked vice-versa, too. It wasn't even until now, that Editors Pauline Tanguay and René Bachand were sure that the book would ever "be", but here it is---actually here!

Look at it, Kids. It's yours! Hold the volume in your two hands---if you think it's heavy, that's just all our gray matter that we have put into it. Regard that luscious cover before your eyes. Richard Nathan is responsible for that fine masterpiece. Hour on top of hour has been spent on the art work. Leonardo



Janet and Jim — writers of prolific copy



Far into the night . . .
Miss Hilliker, Don, and Peter discuss policy and lay-outs



Share of Useful Work



Patricia, Harriet, and Barbara clip, clip, clip the glossies



Jean's unconscious use of the V-sign in explanation early in the Fall. The staff hoped it meant success

da Vinci couldn't have done better than Miss Norrgard. And as for the sport section---well, nothing could be sportier, thanks to Tech's own Don Spencer and Red Rowe. Peter Wolff, Bill Hafey, and Ray Triplehorn haven't been doing handstands and back bends for nothing. Look at those snappy shots in the jumble section; those are the results our photographers have had.

Wearing out their number 17 and 18 coupons by walking all over Technical High School's numerous corridors, have been Janet Reed and George Gamble trying to get information on all the various clubs that have been established. They almost resolved to set up an "information booth" in some corner where they could have gathered information more easily. If you have seen Larry Marshall perched down in the band room with a hat slapped on the back of his head and a pencil and pad in hand, you will understand why---he has been interviewing Max Ervin for the music section. You'll have to excuse Jean Meyrick, Harriet Sheehan, James Prew---??---for their dreamy expressions lately. If you look at the section "Of What Dreams Are Made", you'll understand and undoubtedly expostulate on the wonderful job they have done. The other staff members who have had that sleepy look have been working just as hard, too. And have you noticed that "Cat that licked the cream dish" look which Miss Hilliker has had recently. Well, who can blame her after advising the smiling group of kids that have put out this 1944 Tech Tiger.

LUNCHROOM

Cashiers and Girls Patrol

Who wouldn't buy "Tech's Special" at lunch everyday if they could be beamed up on by our most attractive cashiers. The smile each girl gives her customer is worth as much as the dinner. Have you noticed your correct change? There is hardly ever a mistake and never a growl. We all appreciate our excellent service.



Anita Miner, Dorothy Phillips, Lois Mason, Marjorie Rossmeisl, Pauline Tanguay, Doris Suomala, Catherine Magiopoulos, Ruthe Goddard, Jean Lyndes, Janet Harris, Joan Marshal, Constance Dubia.

Kindly, but Firmly

TRAFFIC

Miss Techite was seen standing by the corner of the Assembly hall when swish---around the corner, nearly knocking her off her feet, flew a huge hunk of man. He continued on his race track without stopping to pick up her numerous papers flung from one end of the hall to the other. With a deep sigh and a glance at the far flung books and their contents, she began picking them up. She heard slow, dragging footsteps coming down the corridor. Lifting her eyes from her picking-up job and glancing toward the footsteps, she just had to snicker! There before her was the huge hunk of man once more. There was a change in his appearance, however. The added attraction was a traffic officer hanging on to his victim. Our traffic boys make just such incidents very rare occasions in the halls of Tech.

First row: F. Klinker, J. Knight, J. O'Donnell, J. MacDonald, W. Yurkee, C. Klaiber (Chief), J. Chin, P. Letendre, A. Coutu, J. Blake, A. Childs. Second row: L. Schmelzinger, W. McGrath, R. Perkins, R. Coleman, L. St. Amand, E. Lathem, W. Robinson, D. Malkasian, H. Stone. Third row: M. Tober, T. Savaria, D. Spencer, H. Rowe, R. Meister, J. Tourville, D. Robbins, G. Elsner, R. Tribelhorn





BOY'S LUNCHROOM PATROL

Without our systematized lunchroom patrol the lunchroom would resemble Main and State Street corner at 3:15 without a policeman. We never see jay walkers, hit and run drivers, speeders and a million other law-breakers cluttering up the lunchroom. Credit for this fine work goes to that grand group of boys, the Lunchroom Patrol.

G. Elsner, R. Tribelhorn, D. Robbins, E. Morrisette, T. Savaria, R. De Bell, P. Letendre, J. McDonald, L. St. Amand, R. Coleman, D. Spencer, A. Childs, H. Stone, A. Coutu, D. Budlong, L. Schmelzinger, W. Raschi, F. Small, D. Calderwood, W. McGrath, R. Deigo, F. Clinker, R. Perkins, C. Klaiber (Chief), H. Rowe, M. Tober, W. Ellis, K. Snyder, J. Albee, J. Knight

They Keep Order

CORRIDOR GUARD

It was a warm spring day; the windows in all the classrooms and halls were open as wide as possible. Everyone had spring-fever including "Teky." He was strolling by one of these opened windows on an errand for one of the teachers. He breathed in the peacefulness of the balmy day and could have fallen asleep on his feet when---out of a clear sky---a voice boomed from behind him shouting "Pass"! It was like a shot in the dark to him. He came out of his dreaminess and showed his pass to his disturber. After he had secured his signature, he continued on his errand. The word "Pass" echoed about him at every traffic post. Strolling purposelessly is curtailed by the ever-alert corridor guards.

First row: N. Carr, R. Sochurek, N. Gibbings, B. Tanguay, V. Gladding, M. Donovan, D. Davignon, M. Oliver, C. Pomeroy, V. Sullivan. Second row: E. Morrisette, H. Sheehan, L. Schmelzinger, H. Connery, R. Meister, E. Small, J. Cote, V. Higgins, R. Tribelhorn



Top of the heap



JUNIOR AND SENIOR PRO-MERITO

The Pro-Merito Society was formed to aid and promote good scholarship among high school students and has been extended throughout the State of Massachusetts. It is a real honor for a student to be a member of this society for the requirement for admission is a B plus average in all subjects.

Every semester, the society conducts an assembly to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the honor societies of this school and to give them a goal for which to aim and an ambition to attain. The new members are then told of the privileges enjoyed by a member of Pro-Merito. These privileges include dismissal from a last period study, use of the new library during study periods, and an extra set of books for home use.

These privileges alone are not all the enjoyable parts of Pro-Merito for, previous to the war, state-wide conventions were held in which all the societies in the state were represented. These conventions were always fun and provided fresh enthusiasm, ideas, and inspiration to all who participated. Dances, banquets, and other entertainments have taken place to bring the relations between the societies closer together. Meetings are held frequently by the societies in which the above mentioned activities are planned and the serious side of Pro-Merito is discussed. Many outstanding students of Tech have, in the past years, received scholarships to college because of their high standards of scholarship, leadership, and stewardship. So far every single one who received a scholarship has been a member of Pro-Merito. It has been only through the unending patience, kindness, and hard work of Miss Miriam Allen and Dr. C. A. Cockayne, the Pro-Merito advisers, that the society has been able to carry on so well through the difficulties that have beset it. To them belongs a great deal of the credit for the suc-

Best bets coming up



cess of the Pro-Merito society in Tech. The members for this school year include: René Bachand, John Jandrow, Richard Jerrold, Carlton Klaiber, James Mandrus, Joyce Marcoulier, Arthur Petlock, Harold Reeves, George Schultz, Harriet Sheehan, Patricia Stathis, Samuel Sugarman, Veronica Sullivan, Walter Worthington, Raymond Brandoli, Alan Barret, Shirley Bates, Elaine Belanger, Philip Bogdonoff, John Brogan, Victor Carman, Alexis Caron, Louis Clarke, Melvin Cohen, Richard Coleman, Joan Colvin, Thomas Coonan, Jacqueline Coor, Richard De Bell, Sophia Diamantis, Max Distenfeld, James Falcone, Joseph Farnham, Irving Feldman, Enica Fleck, George Gamble, Marc Girard, Dorothy Girdis, Bernard Gordon, Elliot Kearsley, Louis Kerlin, Robert Kraviec, George Lincoln, Catherine Magiopoulos, Naldo Mammarelli, Irene Martinelli, Milton Mondor, John Nelson, Edwin Novak, Lem Ong, Dorothy Peters, Paul Piligian, James Prew, William Raschi, Janet Reed, Paul Robeson, Anne Sampson, Janet Schmelzinger, Charles Selwitz, Joanne Simons, Pat Skidmore, Edward Smith, Rachel Smith, Theodore Swierad, Edward Szczebak, Pauline Tanguay, Raymond Tribelhorn, Evelyn Van Tassel, William Wilson, Peter Wolff, Glenn Aggerup, Adele Bengle, Roland Bouchard, Wilfred Breck, Horace Brown, Ralph Campbell, Ilene Canor, Vito Caolo, Norma Carr, Jin Wah Chin, Alfred Cloutier, Donald Collins, Albert Couter, Florence Czerniawski, Girard Desnoyers, Thomas Doyle, James Duffy, Joseph Ferri, Richard Francis, Roger Godin, Allen Griggs, Anne Guiheen, Edith Howland, Edith Isham, Carol Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Charles Jones, Samuel Kaplan, Angelo Kasemotes, David Kellogg, Otto Korn, Philip Kyriacou, Dorothy Laramée, Doris MacKenzie, Walter Morrow, Enos Reggiani, Henry Ring, Robert Robson, George Rosinski, Jeanne Rouillard, Philip Saffer, Arthur Scott, Irving Serf, Allen Silbergleit, Anna Simons, Alfred Smith, Beverly Southwick, Barbara Spengler, Stanley Szule, John Tillotson, Merwin Tober, Julia Wegeil, Walter Weisse, William Yurkee.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a group of students who represent all the students in Tech and are pledged to insure student equality, uphold cooperation between the school and student body, promote school activities and, on the whole, create a more substantial school spirit. The Student Council has tried to maintain and fulfill this pledge by representing the student body in matters where the student's opinion is required; planning, supervising and directing all class elections; accepting new Tech clubs and organizations and awarding them charters; drawing up a standard constitution for all classes; combining membership with the Student Association, thus giving students equal financial standing in the Association; sponsoring a Red Cross drive; taking charge of all the corridor bulletin boards and approving all material to be posted on them; and by representing the school in the Inter-School Student Council made up of the councils from Classical, Commerce, Trade and Tech.

The Tech Council meets every Monday during second lunch period and brings forth and discusses problems at hand. In the Student Council are represented all the chartered clubs in the school. These organizations include tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade representatives, presidents of all classes, editor-in-chief of the "Tech News" and the "Tech Tiger", chief of the Student Patrol, a representative of boys' athletics, who is elected by major "T" men, and the president of the G.A.A., who represents the girls' athletics.

When all these representatives put their heads together, excellent results are the outcome. The members this year include: president, Thomas Coonan; vice-president, Louis Clarke; secretary, Pauline Tanquay; tenth grade president, George Brunelle; eleventh grade president, Roger Griswold; twelfth grade representatives, Richard DeBell and James Prew; eleventh grade representatives, William Yurkee and John Harrington; "Tech Tiger," Pauline Tanguay; "Tech News", Dorothy Peters; Nisimaha, Florence Hamel; Senior Hi-Y, Naldo Mammarelli; Junior Hi-Y, Alex Medicott; B.A.A., John Klaiber; Radio Club, Elliot Kearsley; Photo Club, Peter Wolff; Chess Club, Richard Schmetzer; and Pro-Merito, Don Collins.

S. A. BOARD

This business-like group is the Board of Directors of the Student Association. The purpose of this board is to decide how the Student Association money is to be used in order to benefit the greatest number of students, to decide what activities shall be supported by the Student Association, to examine and to approve the annual expense budgets submitted by the various activities, and to vote appropriations of money to meet such expenses.

The members of this board include teachers and students who represent all the important activities throughout the school. The student representatives are usually the presidents or leaders of the school activities. The teachers are the faculty advisers or class auditors. In this way these representatives are able to report on their own activities and the money used and needed by their various functions. It also is true that the students with responsible positions are the ones able to judge the best use of the S. A. Fund.

The 1943-1944 representatives are as follows: M. Marcus Kiley, Principal, Chairman; Donald G. Gifford, Assistant Principal, Adviser Student Council; Charles R. Allan, Secretary; Alfred R. Lincoln, Treasurer; Frank J. McMahon, Faculty Auditor, Class Jan. 1944; Howard C. Kelly, Faculty Auditor, Class June 1944; Howard Mitchell, Faculty Auditor, Class June 1945; Alexander D. Davis, Faculty Auditor, Class June 1946; Carlton W. Klaiber, President Class, Jan. 1944; Thomas J. Coonan, President Class, June 1944; Roger C. Griswold, President Class, June 1945; George Brunelle, President Class, June 1946; Thomas J. Coonan, President, Student Council; Donald Collins, President, Pro Merito; Irvin G. Walmer, Boys' Athletic Director; George A. Andrews, Auditor, Boys' Athletics; John F. Klaiber, Representative, Boys' Athletics; Miriam M. Whittemore, Girls' Athletics Director; Elinor A. Samson, Representative, Girls' Athletics; Dwight C. Francis, Faculty Adviser, "Tech News" Editorial Staff; Dorothy A. Peters, "Tech News" Editor; Orley L. Duffin, Faculty Adviser, "Tech News" Business Staff; Pauline A. Tanguay, "Tech News" Business Manager; Herbert E. Northrop, Faculty Auditor, "Tech Tiger"; Stanley A. Sprague, Faculty Adviser, Student Patrol; Carlton W. Klaiber, Chief Student Patrol; Sidney V. Doane, Dramatics; Max. T. Ervin, Music.





Seated: J. Wilcoxson, J. Marcoulier, D. Peters, P. Potter, E. Fleck. Standing: C. Magiopoulos, G. McCormick, I. Martinelli, V. Gladding, P. Wolff, J. Meyrick, F. Czerniawski, H. Rowe, A. Guiheen, D. Spencer, D. Collins, P. Tanguay, M. Akerman, J. Duffy, R. Lupi, E. Johnson, R. Perkins, A. Miner, Mr. D. C. Francis

TECH NEWS

If you see a student with pencil and notebook in hand asking a teacher or student the questions how, when, where, why, who, and what, it is no doubt a "Tech News" reporter interviewing someone for his "weekly beat" or getting a "scoop." Of course, this is just one of the duties of a reporter. There are also the jobs of writing up the news, copy reading, planning the several pages, and proof-reading at the printers. These are jobs covered by the editorial staff. There are many others which fall on the Business Staff.

For example, did you ever wonder how your "Tech News" gets to you so promptly? The circulation department, which is part of the Business Staff, takes care of this. This department also mails out many copies of the Tech paper to other schools and graduates, now mostly service men and women who have signed their names on the office register.

TECH NEWS

Seated: B. Trask, P. Tanguay, S. King. Standing: J. Dorey, J. Simons, D. Thayer, D. Adamski, M. Rossmeisl, G. Schultz, Mr. O. L. Duffin (Advisor), M. Buckle, C. Du Buc, M. Herberg

The ads that appear on the back page of every "Tech News" have been secured by the efforts of the advertising agents. These agents get the ads by using their number 18's running to practically every store in town. Besides this, there are letters to write and bills to send and to pay.

Of course, Tech's journalists do get rewards for their efforts. Because Tech News is a member of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, everyone on the Tech News Staff is invited to attend conventions of the League which are held at different schools, often out of town, and include such entertainment as a dinner, business meetings and dancing.





Seated: M. Girdis, F. Hamel, D. Shaw, J. Schmelzinger, R. Hanscom, D. Girdis, J. Meyrick, B. Turner, J. Meunier, H. Sheehan, A. Miner. Standing: A. Guiheen, D. Peters, F. Czerniawski, D. MacKenzie, F. Hamel, P. Stathis, Dr. Theinert, J. Marcoulier, N. Gibbings, C. Evans, B. Reed, C. Magiopoulos, D. Williams

NISIMAHA

It's Monday evening and from the gym of the Y. W. C. A. come sounds that only a group of Tech girls can make. While some girls are sent out to round up stragglers, who are hanging around the piano or playing games, the president of Tech Nisimaha, Lillian Waters, calls the meeting to order. The evening's program is announced by Dot Peters, program chairman, and murmurs of approval echo through the gym. After the business meeting and discussions are over, the girls amuse themselves as they please. One of the most popular "diversions" is group singing led by Mrs. McLain, a favorite with all the girls. Discussions held under the watchful eye of Dr. Theinert are always a high point. Her jovial personality and willingness to participate makes her an ideal and very well-liked advisor. Nisimaha contributes to social welfare by making stuffed toys for shut-ins, cookies for the U. S. O., and give many an enjoyable dance.

Jean feeds 'em at Nisimaha initiation



Initiation! What could be worse! Would they have live gold fish to swallow? Would they make all the new, innocent, harmless girls feel silly? A million and one other questions whirled within Miss Techite's golden head as she pushed herself toward the fatal room in which all the old Nisimaha girls awaited their "prey."

Miss Techite had hardly stepped into the room when "blackout!" She was blindfolded! Her heart sank; what next?!?! After she had swallowed lengths of spaghetti yards long and after she had been dragged through many other obligations, she decided it was worth it all to be a Nisimaha girl.

FUTURE ANGELS OF MERCY

Nurses, Nurses! That cry is heard far and wide these days. Even here at Tech newly awakened patriotism is stirring among the girls.

On the second floor, right corridor, you see a door marked "Emergency". Behind this door, girls wash wounds, bandage cuts and even feel a little ill with their patients. But they are gaining one valuable thing---experience. They love it, too, and gladly give up their study and home-room periods to work with their pal and supervisor, Mrs. Parent, or "Nursie" to them.



Standing: Mrs. Parent, Ruthe Goddard, Erika Fleck, Martha Ackerman, Shirley Steere, Veronica Sullivan, Jean Meyrick, Grace Campbell, Grace Allen. Seated: Ruth Vantine, Evelyn Skinner, Isabel Noel, Elaine Belanger, Eleanor Carlson.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Have you ever breezed by a certain door up on the third floor and seen boys such as Ray Tribelhorn, Peter Wolff, and Bill Haffy dashing in and out. This is a common everyday experience. Yes, those ambitious boys spend half their time developing, printing, and enlarging pictures and the other half of their time is spent securing the pictures at dances, in the lunchroom, and any other convenient places. They are getting pictures that you will get pleasure from in later years. Scoops on the Beat at the end of this book is overflowing with their products.

Many boys interested in photography formed a club which meets Monday afternoons for business. Howard Reed, as advisor, has the boys under his wing and many masterpieces have been turned out. This may be a hobby for many of these camera-minded boys now, but when our eyes turn to the future, we see it as an important career. So maybe we should give our promising career men a thought as we slam our lockers closed and race down the hall toward the nearest exit at 3:15 on Monday.

Peter Wolff, Raymond Tribelhorn, Hector Trubounis, Mr. Reed, James Tourville, John Simons, William Hafey.
Seated: Edmund Szczebak





CHESS CLUB

A serious minded group of eighteen boys have tripped into Mr. Newhall's room on Monday afternoons this past year to indulge in a strategic game of Chess. They have become so skilled that they have challenged a group of chess-minded faculty members to a tournament. Their jolly meetings have been spent competing among themselves with quips and quants mixed in with their game. So if you hear a humming floating out of room 208, you'll know the Tech Chess Club is once more in conference.

Seated: R. Schmetzer, W. Fitzgerald, H. Mittleman, H. Maier, S. Heath.
Standing: E. Papuzynski, Mr. Newhall, A. Stratos, R. Marsian

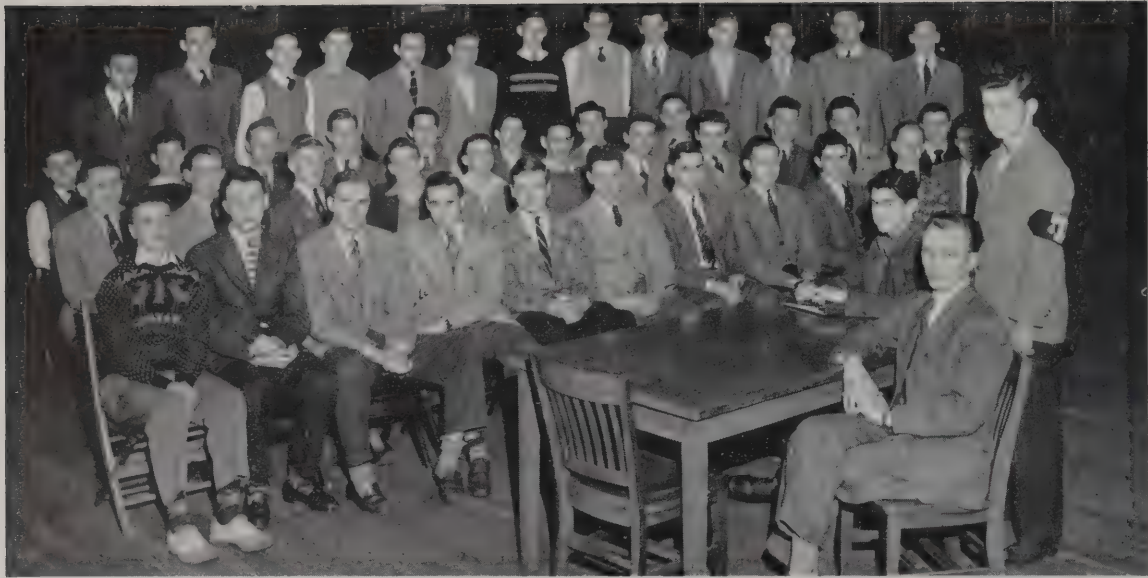
SALUDO A LA BANDERA

"Juro fidelidad a la bandera de los Estados Unidos ya la patria que simboliza. Una nacion indivisible con libetady justicia para todos." If you have seen any dark haired senioritas and senors drifting around Tech's own hallways with the above words on their lips, you'll know who—a Spanish Club member!

Since Spanish is spoken in more separate governments than any other language, and as a study in school has increased the past six years far beyond the growth of any other language, and because of our interest in the Southern Republics, and Spanish-speaking islands, a demand for Spanish Clubs is becoming universal. As usual, of course, Tech is right on its toes and has its own well organized club. Every other Monday afternoon the members, about twenty Spanish-minded students, gather in 203 for their meetings with Mr. Mitchell. They have organized their club in the footsteps of the suggestions of the Pan American Union which they obtained through the United States Bureau of Education.

Seated: D. MacKenzie, M. Oliver, A. Caron, J. Blanchard, B. Aviatt. Standing: P. Barlow, R. Tardiff, B. O'Donnell, N. Jardine, P. MacNamley, Mr. Mitchell, F. Kern, G. Barrett, C. Palmer, H. Dennis, J. Abbot, Y. Oliver





Seated at table: R. Perkins, Mr. Ervin, D. Spencer. First row: L. Clarke, J. Prew, J. McCowan, W. Robinson, J. Newton, H. Stone, D. Rochford, R. Coleman, J. Connor, E. Smith, W. Vail. Second row: M. Herberg, G. Gamble, R. De Bell, E. Darling, R. Tribelhorn, H. Armour, J. Simon, E. Szczebak, T. Crapser, L. Schmitt, R. Meister. Third row: A. Childs, S. Page, H. Rowe, P. Rothery, H. Reeves, R. Langevin, J. Valentine, K. Bowker. Standing: Naldo Mammarelli, M. Girard, W. Donoghue, R. Cushman, R. Tetrault, F. Korzyoniski, G. Casey, C. Archibald, F. Benedetti, M. Kiley, T. Coonan, C. Klaiber, A. House

THE SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

Each Thursday night at seven o'clock, fifty enterprising young Seniors gather together at the Y.M.C.A. to enjoy an evening of good, clean fun. These fellows are all members of the Tech Senior Hi-Y, a club organized to get high school seniors together to better themselves in an interesting and uplifting manner. The programs usually start with a short Bible selection, read by some volunteer member. This scripture helps greatly by putting the fellows in a serious frame of mind. Then a short business meeting follows, which consists of bringing up any new business or finishing any old business. Next, the highlight of the evening arrives, namely, the speaker. Speakers at the Senior Hi-Y meetings always find curious and helpful listeners. These speakers vary from button collectors to Naval Officers and give the fellows new interests which engross them till the next meeting, when some new idea is introduced. Questions always pop up to baffle the speaker and also to keep the members alert and ready to learn. In all, our meetings always manage to be lively and full of pep and vitality. Hi-Y has always been, and will always continue to be, a club whose main purpose is to develop better citizens, better Americans!

V.-Pres. Meister, Pres. Mammarelli,
Sec. Gamble

Miss Bishop and Mr. Ervin

Marine Dudley Converse, Speaker





First row: D. Pulsiver, W. Riffelmacher, P. Bampos, R. Kelly, J. Klaiber, J. Speight, H. Constantino, M. Tober, R. Cabana, L. Schmelzinger, J. Duffy. Back row: H. Brown, W. Bellows, L. Marshall, L. Gaudreau, E. Latham, J. Knight, W. Yurkee, H. Ring, W. Morrow, W. Spence. Seated at table: C. Jones, Mr. Sprague, A. Medicott

THE TECH JUNIOR HI-Y

The Junior Department of the Tech Hi-Y is a very important part of Hi-Y in that it trains its members to uphold the high standards of the club. Any junior is eligible to apply for entrance into this club as long as he can fill the requirements and obtain the favorable recommendation of three members of the faculty and the approval of our principal, Mr. M. Marcus Kiley.

Programs of the Junior Hi-Y are not unlike those of its senior brother. They consist of a regular Bible reading, a business meeting, and then the entertainment for the evening. Entertainment is procured by the vice-president of the club, who usually provides an excellent program, which interests everyone present. These programs are not made for sheer enjoyment, but rather, to give the fellows new knowledge.

The value of Hi-Y cannot be overestimated because the regular meetings teach the boys the value of friendship and make them realize the great worth of close companionship among themselves. Every boy becomes a better boy by his Hi-Y experience, not only because of the many advantages, but also because of the standards by which he must live. The worth of the club is expressed clearly and concisely in the Hi-Y code by which all boys vow, "To create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Treas. M. Tober and Sec'y C. Jones

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Sprague

Pres. A. Medicott, Vice-Pres. J. Klaiber





Dorothy Girdis, Claire Brisbois, Janet Schmelzinger, Jeanne Dupont, Edith Howland, Elinor Samson, Evelyn Van Tassle

OFFICE SQUAD

The class was fighting shoulder to shoulder with Napoleon. The intent students could almost hear the roar of the guns; they could almost smell the smoke from the gunpowder; and Russia's cold winds blew around them in whirls.

Then . . . as if a gun were fired right in front of them, the classroom telephone broke up the battle with a start.

Silence reigned while the teacher answered her phone call with brief statements and explanations. Then, putting the receiver back on its hook, she announced that Joe was wanted in the office. A sigh of relief from everyone (except Joe) could be heard through the room.

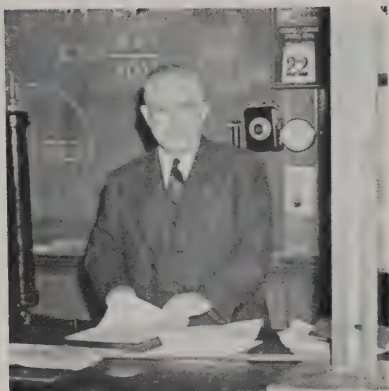
From the 19th century with Napoleon, Joe walked into the 20th century down the corridors of Tech and entered the well-known room by the Elliott St. entrance. He was greeted by friendly chatter and smiles and nods from many gorgeous beauties behind the counter. These industrious girls relieve the fear of timid students from entering the dreaded room. They distribute notices, answer the school phone, take messages, do errands, and many more important jobs that keep our great school rolling. They are the office squad.



Mr. Lynch — Franklin BreVeglieri



Standing: Mae Zajchowski, Frank Skorupski, Lois Wolley, James Prew, Janet Reed, Mr. Clancy, Claire Rodney, Walter Meyer, Barbara Oviatt, Mary Scala, Marvin Mandell, Lawrence Buddington. Seated: Phyllis MacNelly, Howard Felper



Mr. Clancy

STAMPS AND BONDS

'Twas homeroom period
And all through the school,
Not a student was stirring,
As it was the rule.
When all of a sudden,
There rose such a clatter
We looked from our books
To see what was the matter!

There before our astonished eyes stood our homeroom stamp and bond collector. With his pleasant smile and efficient look, he told us all to dig deeper than ever today. Then his routine commenced once more. He greeted every fellow student with a different bit of news and chatter. The jingle of his money as he made change, and the smell of freshly moistened glue, from many newly received stamps, filled the room with a sense of friendliness and victory. As the procedure was completed, the class once more settled down to Trig., Chemistry, English, and a million more undertakings with the feeling of great satisfaction.

Three-fifteen found a cheerful group of boys and girls bubbling out the entrance of our great school to look with great pride at the Minute Man flag which they, by their constant purchase of stamps and bonds, keep flying over Tech.



DINING ROOM

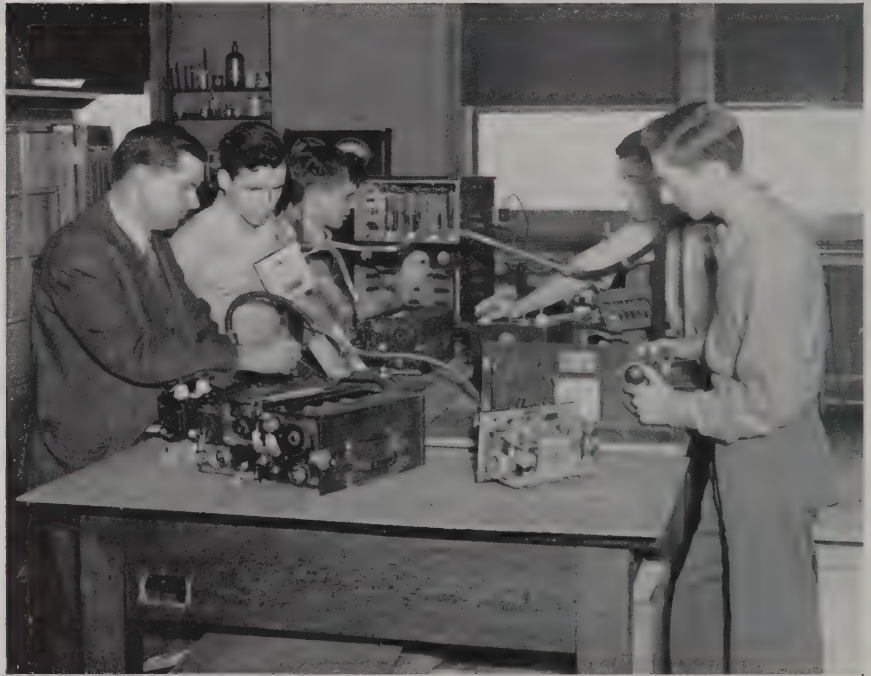
"I'm guest today."

"Oh, I wish I were. I have to serve."

These may have been the voices of any two girls in Miss Miller's home economics class just before this picture was snapped. These girls are having practice in serving a model meal with all the work included. Each girl takes her turn at performing the various duties which include cooking, serving, being hostess, or guest.

RADIO RESEARCH

Do these words liaison transmitter, inter-communication system, and radio compass mean anything to you? For those that have science, they probably do. For the others, these names are parts of the airplane radio which Mr. Richardson and several boys removed from the airplane in Room 101 and re-assembled in working order on a demonstration truck to be moved around to the science rooms for study.



WOODSHOP

If some day when you are on the first floor, you decide to follow the whirr-like sound of the saws to their source, you will find yourself in one of the woodshop classes. Don't let this alarm you. You won't even be noticed by the industrious carpenters. They are too absorbed in making salt and pepper shakers, lamps, plates, bowls and gavels to take time to look from their machines.

Scoops on the Beat

''Plane Crazy''



Dr. Theinert, Miss Hilliker, Mr. Lynch, and "Kids"



Stool Pigeons



Hard to Get



"Embraceable You"



Sell Out



Producing the Producer



"A man . . .!! A man . . .!!!"



"My heart tells me . . ."



Janet Getting Flighty



Mr. Anthony, I have a question . . .

"Tech Tantrums"



Miss Glamorpuss



Artist and Model



The Handsome Waiters



At His Best



Their Turn to Blow



Three Old Fashions



What Is It?



The Awful Truth



The Hepchicks

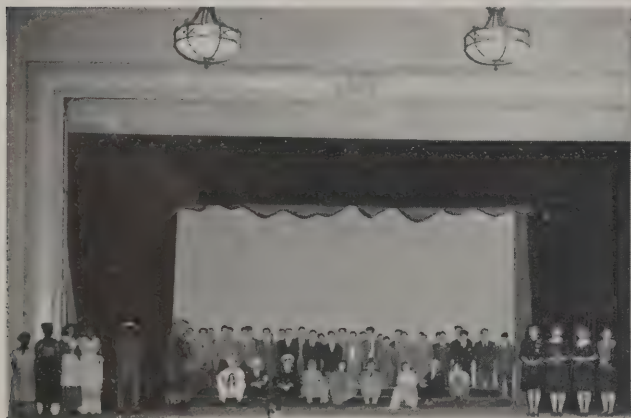


The Jesters

"With a Song in Their Hearts---"



Christmas Assembly



"Pageant of America" — Open House Evening



The Boys at Work



"Today I Am a Gentleman"



Thanksgiving Assembly



Dr. Polgar and Hypnotism

And Smiles Everywhere



"Every night about this time . . ."



"The last mile" before the fun begins



The girls behind the girls behind the fun



They didn't kick the bucket, but they turned a little "pale"



Unidentified snowman and friends



Our "little sound engineer" gets a good reception



Tech's Casanova



Getting Booked



Seat of Learning



Food for Thought



"Why Do I Love You?"



The Big Day



Freedom of Worship



"Give my regards to the fleet . . ."



Servicemen Only



Relaxing



The Great Profile



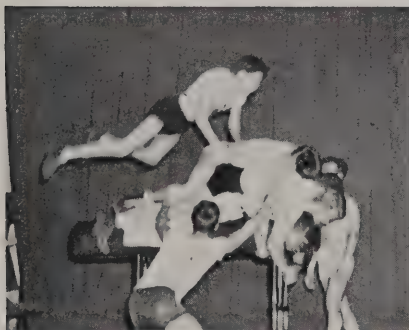
Concentration



Yum, Yum



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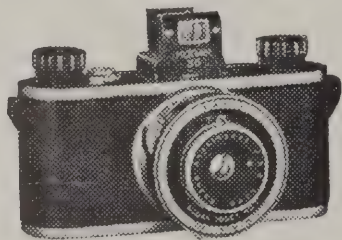
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As the excited group entered the shop, they were cordially greeted by F. Kinsley Whittum of the John E. Stewart Printing Co. They wandered casually through the typesetting aisles and watched the deft movements of the experts, who were putting the finishing touches on the "Tiger." This was a new experience for the group and they didn't miss a thing. The ponderous machines rumbling and groaning created a terrific din over which they could scarcely hear themselves think (as if they could). Finally, in the Press Room, they saw the yearbook being run off speedily. Here they are — Left to Right: R. King, P. Tanguay, C. Brisbois, Miss Una Hilliker, F. Kinsley Whittum, C. Magiopoulos, J. Prew. The photographer, W. Hafey.

Mr. Whittum explained the mechanics of the process. "The important features of the 'Letterpress' printing industry consist of good ink distribution, careful make-ready to make all portions of the form print equally well, and right humidity conditions. The matter of the gas burner dries the ink and removes excess static electricity."

His closing statement was, "Good presswork can be responsible for the best in yearbooks."



The wide, welcoming door brought Bosworth customers into a room bubbling with high school beauties and brutes. The room rang with laughter and shrieks of delight mingled with typical high school banter.

Shirley Ring's well-known chuckle burst forth. Then she said thoughtfully, "I've decided on number three. It looks the least like me!"

Pat Skidmore made the usual classic remark, "Dot approves of this one, so here goes my fate!" He handed Mrs. Cumming his selected proof.

"This one looks like Hedy LaMarr," sighed Jean Benson.

At this point Ray Brandoli stuck in his, "Bragging or complaining?"

"Guess it's time for me to get a retread," growled Norman Meadeau as he looked critically at his proofs. Mrs. Cumming reassured him that retouching does wonders. The merry group said they certainly hoped so.

Ray Brandoli and Delphine Adamski were "experimenting," by covering up certain sections of Delphine's face to see just what was queer about proof number four. "I've got it," bellowed Ray, and Delphine looked back at their project to find Ray covering up her whole face.

"Well," remarked the experimenter, "don't you think it looks best that way?" Delphine had to admit it did.

Attracted by the hilarity, Mr. Wright, friend and photographer of all high school boys and girls for forty-four years, came in with his merry "How d'ya do?" for all his boys and girls. Our group of Techites fooled and joked with him and in his friendly manner he said, "Yes, I'm still trying to keep you youngsters together pictorially if not actually." The patient, kindly photographer, who appears like an apparition behind his mechanism and black cloth, bid farewell to "his children" and disappeared into his One World, his photography room.

Jean Benson remarked out of a clear sky, "I've decided to take the one like Hedy LaMarr 'cause no one will remember what I looked like 50 years from now," and with a ripple of laughter she handed her glamorous proof to Mrs. Cumming.

"Let's put the show on the road, kids, and shove," Shirley urged, and so with last minute explanations to poor, swamped Mrs. Cumming, the band of happy Techites filed out satisfied and pleased with their graduation pictures.

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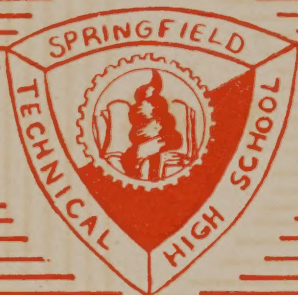


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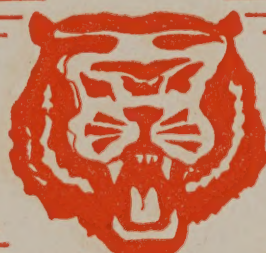
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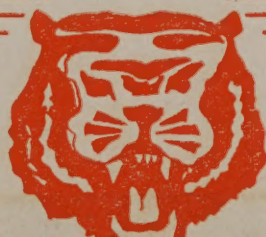
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